DISCHARGED EMPLOYE ATTEMPTS LIFE OF MAYOR GAYNOR

EXECUTIVE SHOT DOWN STANDING ON BRIDGE OF AN OCEAN STEAMER

Wounded Man Rushed to Hospital Where quiet as he was being transferred to Surgeons Probe for the Bullet After Administering Ether

ASSASSIN TAKEN **WOULD - BE** INTO CUSTODY

Was Discharged From the City's Service for In- 9 10 this morning, went to the steamtoxication Last January --- Big Bill Edwards, Head of Street Cleaning Department Captured Gallagher.

Hoboken, N. Y., Aug. 9—It was stated this afternoon in a special bulletin issued by the physicians in attendance upon Mayor Gaynor at St. Mary's hospital, that the condition of the patient was satisfactory. His wound is serious, but not necessarily critical. At that time it was announced that an X-ray examination of the wound would be made at once under the direction of Dr. Cole, a specialist of New York, summoned immediately after the shooting. The surgeons will issue a bulletin after the examination.

Hoboken, Aug. 9—Wm. J. Gaynor, mayor of New York City, prominently mentioned as a Democratic gubernatorial and presidential possibility, was the victim of a would-be assassin shortly before 10 o'clock today. While standing on the bridge of the Kaiser Wilhelm day Chasga and property to applications for a month's various form. der Grosse, preparatory to embarking for a month's vacation abroad, the mayor was shot down by Jas. J. Gallagner, who is a discharged employe of the department of docks and ferries.

Gallagher fired three shots, but only one bullet hit the mayor. This entered back of the ear, in the region of the mastoid bone, where it buried itself and so far as a preliminary examination disclosed the injury will not necessarily prove fatal.

After receiving temporary attention from the ship's surgeon, the injured man was rushed in an ambulance to St. Mary's hospital where, at 10:30 o'clock, following an examination by surgeons, it was announced that although desperately injured his chances for recovery are good.

mayor, accompanied by his secretary. Jan. 1 for intexication, head of the New York street cleaning department, and D. K. Keiley, secretary: of the Hoboken police department, were standing on the forward port formation concerning Gaynor's condideck of the big liner, chatting with tion ... Gallagher approached the mayor and fired without warning.

Big Bill Erwards, the greatest guard that ever mashed up a line for MAYOR SHOT DOWN Princeton, made a spectacular flying tackle, catching Gallagher about the knees, hurling him to the deck with terrific force.

Then Edwards, who tips the scale at 350 pounds, and who is as strong as an ox, sat astride the would-be numberer's chest while Secretary Ad- shots had left the ass, flor a revolver amson, after assisting Mayor Gaynor Gallagher, a dock laborer joining in

Gallagher was taken to the Hoboken police station, where he was arraigned before Recorder McGovern and remanded to jail without bond. He declared that he had shot the mayor because he had been deprited of his "bread and butter." Nayor Gaynor did not lose consciousness. but remained calm and quiet as he was being transferred to the hos-

Upon arrival there the stricken man asked that an effort be made to clear his throat of the fast accumulating blood. Ether was administered and Surgeon Melville of St. Mart's started to probe for the bullet. The mayor was accompanied to the hose familed itself and so for us n melin pital by Rufus Gaynor, one of his many examination disclosed the injury sons, who was at the dock to bid him will not necessarily prove fatal

Mitchell, president of the board of closeted with Rounder in O Denahue aldermen, and a Republican, would and Detective Sergeant Barrone who toward bringing the strikers and the strikers and the strikers and disclosed was high- of Nerwalk, A. D. Follett of Mari-

dre and lived at 440 Thir avenue, live for the crime

At the time of the shooting, the the department of docks and ferries

Former President Roosevelt imme-Robert Adamson, Big Bill Edwards, diately after he heard of the shoot- News of the shooting spread ing, rushed the following telegram to throughout the cits with remarkable

> "I am shocked and horrified be died yond measure. Please send me in-

Theodore Roosevelt." upon the latter's return from Africa and Europe last June.

word of waining owered fre. Threwhen he was seized 1. Fawards and to a chair, sprang upon the prostrate Kedes, and busted dewr. to- ; angplane and tarned over to the Hoboken is hee. Gallacher was immed nely inched to headquarters to be "seedi-

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But one ladlet lit Mason Gr non This entered back of the ear in the region of the masted fore, where is In the unlikely event that Gaynor's corder McGovern and temanded to bill tion 1.-4 night. Except for intermit- brought formed. wound proves fatal, John Purray without bail. He was introducted tend stoning of cars there was n

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After a delay of half an hour the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse cast off and got under way. At the Hoboken police headquarters the police dicited the following state

ment nom Gallagher-"I came over to Hoboken about 9 to thi, morning, went to the stear. Wilhelm der Gresse. I met a Gergy-

man on Leard of the steamer and

asked bim to point out Mayor Cavror to me He did so and shortly atterward I fired a shot at the mayor. do not know if I fired more than one shot or not. "Knowing that Mayor Gaynor was going to Europe this morning to enjoy himself after depriving me of my and butter-not porterhouse steak-! was irritated to the point of committing the act. The revolver that von show me -." as the desk sorgeant

taken from Gallacher,-"is the revol ver that I dene the shooting with. don't know how many shote was in the revolver when I used it. I have had the revolver a long time in my possession. I carried it when f in the employ of the city." -lallagher showed some reluctance about talking and the impression first created that he was a crank was later

brought forth the gan the police has

dissipated. He appeared rational and iid not show the least excitement, talking caimly and naturally. He was very bitter against the mayor and indulged in some sarcasm. After he had made his statement he

was taken to the police photograph gallery and his picture was taken. Later his Bertillon measurements were entered. He will be sent to the Hoboken county jair later in the day. wife. Without a word of warning the would-be assassin fired and as the Mayor staggered into the arms of his secretary. Robert Adamson, the blood streamed down his nece from a wound: in the back of his head. The injured man was induediately carried to his suite of rooms on the same deck on which he was standing and was in a couple of minutes attended by the ship's physicians.

In the meantine an ambulance as rived in response to a hurry call and after his wounds had been bandaged the mayor was rushed to St. Mary's hospital in an aubulance.

Robert Adamson, the mayor's private randity and rumors were received from all quarters that the Mayor had

Mary's hospital all inquiries as to his and members of the president's suite, address of welcome to Col. Roosevelt the condition remained unanswered until certained. This fact was responsible for the flood of rumors that death re-

Secretary Adamsen accompanied the Mayor to the hospital At 10 23 Adamson came from the operating WITHOUT WARNING room, no told the reporters that he did not believe the wounds would

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ing toward the settlement of the car left by the Roubliaen state continuous of the city. M. O. Burns of Hamilstrike was made this morning. The tion in their ounties and districts ton,), L. Koewler of Ripley, W. S. authorities are graffied today over and offering agestions to Chairman Thomas of Springfield W. D. Sherthe control they had over the situa- Nichols regar and the issues to be swood of Delaware, D. C. Donovan of trouble after dark. No further actihad accompanied how to court and an company together is being taken by ly optimistic Governor Harmon to at eval, J. J. Whitesere of Canton and allagher is a widow with no chil- ettemot made to get from hen the mo- the Chamber of Commerce. The sa- luncheon with Chairman Nicholet L C Koplin of Akron. Mayor Chas. loons opened their doors again to the and afterward attended the meeting P. Venus of Norwalk was a guest of New York. He was discha ged from Mayor Gaynor did not lese con- thirsty this morning.



CAN'T HIRE DRY SLEUTHS FOR WORK OUTSIDE OF THEIR OWN CORPORATIONS

Attorney General Denman Makes Ruling in County Local Option Cases Which Has Important Bearing On Local Situation.

Columbus, Aug. 9-An interpretation of the county local option law that will be of far reaching importance to many sections of Ohio, has been prepared by Attorney General Denman's department. It is in effect that no city or town council has legal authority to employ detectives to secure the enforcement of the Rose county local Mayor Gaynor was standing in the option law in territory outside of the municipal corporation itself. The opinion was given to W. E. Lytle, of dent Montt of Chile and the latter's Troy, prosecuting attorney of Miami county.

GREAT DEMONSTRATION FOR SENATOR BAILEY

from the walls and the cheering was tion

Convention Hall. Galveston Toxis, depfening. The demonstration lasted Aug. 9.-When the name of United firty minutes. A committee went States Senator Bailey was brought up latter Bailey, who arrived at the hall there this afternion during the state at 2:0% and the convertion again Democratic conventen a boom was turned loose with wild cheering started for him as the Democratic Tables were overturned, and chairs nominee for president in 1912. The smastled and the delegates entered indelegates went wild. Plags were tern to another long distance demonstra-

OHIO DEMOCRATS WILL OPEN CAMPAIGN SEPT. 20

Columbus, O., Aug. 9.—The ini i-, candidates. Of these there were pres-

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dates and me

Sate The enter D. Staley Creamer, Why fust after he introduced the B will begin in this (1) of public works, and it was explain-then Chairman Higher edictible behalf that he was busy in i Secretary. Will on fed r his behalf that he was busy ben the headquar as the harvest feed, being a farmer. Source places for opening the can live were suggested but it was where an ell to floor has been see the converse suggested but it was cured. Chair an Nehols will not the dead-1 to postpone at ion for the his family to Columbus and ren in this come.

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The methal resterday was in the Millemble such clerks and nature of a preral discussion of department heads as are necessary as M. Isha I will employ such clerks and , various state cand - "he work develope, sers of the community ... In addition to these officers there

Columbus, Aug. 9.—No move look-1 making represents the impression, were present Treesurer Fred J. Heer Toledo Joseph McGhee of Jackson. It is next to superfluous to say I. V. Hynus of New Levington, M. that it was sitted for publication J. Burks of Marion, S. E. Simm as of the state committee with the other the gathering.

M'MURRAY AFTER BIG COMMISSIONS IN LAND DEALS

Attorney Flooded Washington Telegrams Urging the Approval of Contracts it is Alleged

CREAGER BORROWED CLAIMS MONEY

Number of Indians Testify and Complain of Uncle Sam's Slowness in Getting Their Claims---Committee Will Rule on Creager's Examination by M'Murray's Agent.

Washington last May, urging the ap- ed about his repeated demands for proval of the McMurray contracts, money from McMurray." were prompted by Judge J. F. Mchad his contracts been approved.

McAlester, Okla., Aug. 9. - A charge that Congressmen C. E. Creager, of the Third Oklahoma congressional district, had solicited sums" of money from J. F. McMurray, holder of the Indian land contracts that are being subjected to a congressional investivation was made by Jake L. Hamon, before the specal committee appointed by the house of representatives.

The charge developed in connec tion with the inquiry into Senator T. P. Gore's declaration that he had promised. been offered a \$25,000 or \$50,000 bribe to help "put through" congress the McMurray deal, by which he asserted McMurray and his associates would be able to secure \$3,000,000. or 10 per cent, as attorneys fees in the sale of 450,000 acres of coal, asphalt and limber land now belonging to the indians in this state,

Senator Gote said Hamon had ofered the bribe in McMurray's behan and Congressman Hamon also had testified that Hamon had "suggest ed" that he (Creager) might secure an "interest" in the contracts if he helped to remove all opposition to their approval by congress and Pres

Appearing before the committee Hamon made the counter charge against Creager. He said the congressman had solicited money from McMurray during the pendency in drawn up by McMurray, and which reager introduced. This bill provided for the sale of the surface lands to private individuals and fo. the sale of the mineral wealth to

Although the McMurray contracts Hamon said, was so termed that Mc-Murray might have been enabled to put in a claim for the attorney's fees, The measure, however, was not pass-

WHAT IS IT?



Answer

McAlester, Okka., Aug. 9. - The guise of loans, demanded from Mc congressional committee probing the Murray large sums of money, I think charges of bribery brought by Sena- it will throw considerable light on tor Thomas Gore, learned today that the Indian land situation at Washthe telegrams which poured in o ington if Creager is recalled and ask-

On being informed by Congress Murray, who would have received man Charles H. Burke, chairman of three million dollars in commissions, the commissee, that it was doubtful if Creager would be recalled, Hamon asked to be allowed to introduce witnesses to testify as to his charges His request was taken under adv ment.

It was "Indian Day" at the hear ing. Many Indians testified they had signed the McMurray contracts allowing the 10 per cent attorneys' fees because they had ben impatient at the government. Although the government's wards, they said, they had concluded they had to employ neys to fight the government in order to secure what money had been

It was pointed out that 85 per cent of the Choctaws and Chickasaws had signed the 10 per cent agreement. This represented a large portion of the 110,000 Indians in this state, which contains more than onethird of all the Indians in the United States. That McMurray's agents had gone among the Indians and asked them to sign the contracts, and to (Continued on Page 7, Col. 4.)

SCORE KILLED IN THE WRECK

San Francisco, Aug. 9 -Twen'y persons are reported killed in a head-on collision between a passencongress of a bill which had been ger train and a terminal engine of the Califoria and Northwestern railroad, near Ignatio, Cal., 30 miles from here.

The passenger train was carrying a delegation of Red Men on their way to the state convention at Santa Rosa, and left here last eevning at vere not referred to in it, the bill, 5.15 and was running at a high speed.

Of New York Republican Organization Would Sominate Roosevelt

New York, Aug. 9 .- "Nominate Incodore Roosevelt for governor of New York and true to luck," is the Plan preposed today by some of the leaders in the R-publicum organizaion, as the way out of the political diemma they are facing in this fall's campaign. They know Roosevelt does not want the nomination, but the plan entitle a quick adjournnend of the exception before he can decine, 'and then -- 'he deluge."

DENIES MAKING CONFESSION

London, Aug. 9 .- Dr. H. H. Crippen, held at Quebec awniting extradition for the murder of his wife, cabbled his attorney, Ar hur Newton, todis that he had not made any soit of a confession to Inspector Dew, his

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MONDAY'S RESULTS. Pittsburg 6, Boston " A . other games postponed, rain.

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GAMES TODAY. Columbus at Mini-apolis, Teledo at St. Paul. Louisvally at Milwaukee.

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MONDAY'S RESULTS. Minneapolis 5, Columbus 4, Toledo N. St. Paul 1. Milwaukee 6, Indianapohs 5, 11 in-Rain at Hansas City.

WILD HEAVE **COST THIRD**

GAMES TODAY. Yeusrk at Marion. Lancaster at Portsmout Collective at Lima. MONDAYS RESULTS.

Marion 4, Newark 3, Portsmouth 5, Lancaster hima 6. Chilheothe 5 (By S. E. Godden)

Marion, O. Aug. 9-Once more those ersmen from Newark gave us o s ty pattle for a decision and it was Though Newark's Litting wa mug to light, those hits with some in site basebal, and Digger errors, man aged to produce three runs. luggers

Bur tour.

At the start it was hube lines against Clickinger. It remained that vay until the fourth, when thee ained his ankle in nelding a bunt ad retired in favor of Lewis. The ord ensen prince went through to victory, ent not without many troublesome moments, in some of which it seemed as though victory had perched on the enemy's standard

Chekinger was a tightwad when the nggers aimed to accomplish some mg. He was tapped ten times if hat matinee, but managed to keep the its well scattered until the eighth there smashes and a wild pitch reduced two and the game.

Hice showed far better than on his appearance here. Work on the has rubbed off much of the roughness and while there is yet much for the big fellow to learn he seems to se coming. Rice had more control than he had before and the only nit made off him in the three and one third innings he worked was of th eratchiest kind. It was in trying to off the runner that his ankle gave was and he had to quit.

Colligan ushered in the Marion first ith a rap to right that went for a riple when it hopped over Brown's sead as he stopped to gather it in. tour was passed and mowed down by Lemon in an attempt to steal, white Collian held onto third. Epler's fly aginst the right wall which was smothered by Brown, let Colligan trot ver with our first one.

It was in the fourth that Newark' filet successful attack was made. Mowe put a "swinging bunt" in front of the plate and Reilley made the throw to Johnstone. It looked as though Mowe was out, but Assistant Umpire Nugent or the visiting Molders, who was helpbreezed and on the third one Mowe 수 수 수 수 수 수 수 수 수 수 수 수 수 수 peg was low. Brown laid down a bunt which Rice picked up but droped as his ankle turned and Mowe scored while Brown was safe at first. O'Day then slashed to Weller and a double play around the horn resulted, with Hummel as the pivot. Joe Lewis hav ing replaced the unfortunate Rice.

With the score fied Diggers were powerless to break through in the local fourth, but in the fifth Joe Lewis walioped his attletes into the lead.

Johnstone blazed tre way with a single to center and Weller sacrificed. Lewis then put the pill up against the lumber in right certer for two sacks, uctting Johnstone over the rubber. Collian's out sent the manager on to third where he died when Joe Lohr, tre newest Digger, ranned.

Reilley doubled in the sixth with wo down but Brown gathered in Hummel's high one.

That sevents seemed to be a game winner for the O hay crowd and only the stoutest kind of defense held the Molders down to two runs which were sufficient to attain the lead. Kendair poked cleanly to right and when Hummel dropped Weller's throw of Brown's sa rifice. Brown was safe at first and Kendall sliphed to hird. Brown stole and O'Day populated the pillows by getting four wide of es. With no outs Lewis faced a mig. 'y stiff proposition. but he went to with with a will. Loert smashed towards. Weller and Faldy tried to statche hopper in his gloved hand, but it got away and Kendall secred or the lit. Lemon raised to Weller for the test out of the stanza. Anderson ...ted, in a squeeze way, Brown's order when Lewis tossto the late to the Day. Just at this out web all semed lost, Lewis arese in . - new to Clickinger hit a opper towards to thand Lewis, fieldhe the jul, with he hand threw perwith from at anxward position to Replay, top fig to Day. Thus encouraged to a larger - i used his old reiable factors may me on Mr. Nailf. the three Markers waiting in vain for

Cates to reason. That was the the of the Newsch attack. Not anof or visitor gorde or even came cose 55 to 511 approximes it seemed as if est with was already accomplished was ample.

documents have a some of the joy ack into teas, with he opened the e at their or the seconth with a baser et ett, going to second on Weller's ture Lewis str. k out and Coligan rations a roller to Lobert, Johnstone taking third has hit the first ball

evened things up when he singled to middle. Hummel best out an infield hit to O'Day and Johnstone flied to Nally. Then, while everyone was hoping for that game winning clout, Click let one of his benders strike the earth in front of the plate. Lemon failed to stop it and it hit the stands while Keilley counted from second with the run that won. It was fortunate too, as Weller immediately raised to Ken-

The Diggers appeared with the line up changed. Ayette was pulled out and Colligan sent to short. Joe Lour. late of Chillicothe, was signed to play right and showed well in his debut,

*Batted for Lemon in ninth. The score by innings:

The summary: Three base hit-Colligan. Two base hits-Reilley, Lewis. Sacrifice hits-Mechan, Weller Brown.

Sacrifice fly-Epler. Stolen bases-Mowe, Brown, Bases on balls-Off Rice 1, Lewis : lickinger 1.

Struck out-By Rice 1, by Lewis 5 by Clickinger 3 Hits-Off Rice 2 in 3 1-3 innings; off Lewis 3 in 5 2-3 innings.

Double plays-Rice to Johnstone Weller to Hummel to Johnstone. Wild pitch-Clickinger.

Left on bases-Marion 7, Newark 4. Time of game-1:35. Umpires-Phelan and Nugent.

MAUGER'S WOBBLE COSTS THE GAME

the locals defeated Lancaster by a base on balls, a single and an error by Mauger in the seventh inning. R. H. E. Portsmouth 5 7 1 Lancaster

Portsmouth, Aug. 9-In a hard game

Batteries-Walls, Harter and Weinburg: Mauger and Welsh. Umpire-Mason.

KIBLER USED POOR JUDGMENT

Lima, Aug. 9-The Chillicothe Babes dropped another to the locals here Monday in a swatting fest. Manager Kibler of the visitors used poor judgin Phelan, ruled otherwise. Kendali ment in the seventh inning trying to stole, going to tard when Reilley's and Purtell striking out, when Friend dropped the third strike. R. H. E. Lima 11 1

Chillicothe 5 12 Batteries-Miller, Munk and Friend; Cooperrider and Lake Umpire-Pennybaker.

Behind the Screen

That game yesterday was a tough one to lose and the Diggers were able to win it easily through a wild heave of Clickinger. Click had them well on his wagon until that one frame. Then a few hits, coupled with his untamed heave was what downed the Molders

Third Baseman Bill Lane and First Baseman Eddie Long have been turned adrift by Manager O'Day and they left yesterday for Indianapolis. Lane and Long were both willing workers, but sots, were crippled and could not give their best efforts to the club.

Newark had a chance to win out in the ninth, but the one hit necessary couldn't be found. O'Day sent Hixon, the hard hitting pitcher to bat, but the big southpaw failed to connect.

All the games in the league were won by one run yesterday. If the second division clubs played the leaders all the time the race would be different, for the real slaughters come when teams of the same division are pitted against each other.

Newark, Chillicothe and Lancaster all lost yesterday and Newark renained in fifth place, but just a few prints ahead of the Babes.

Portsmouth comes to Newark Thursday for a series of four games and the fans will see some real baseball during this engagement. The tans should games and coled for 316. Campbell in slow the boys they are with them by attending the games. Following the Stoemakers the Lima Stogies drop into town for a four game series.

Sport Editor Godden of the Marior Mirror says while Newark did not bit as hard as the Diggers yesterday, their hits, coupled with inside baseball made them dangerous opponents. Leave in to O'Day; he'll give the boys the inside baseball that will aid them in winning many a game.

Heine Peitz has signed another

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DAILY. WILL EXHIBIT AT NEWARK, THURSDAY, AUGUST 18.

n a hospital for some time. Haley is has gone over the course 66 times in the idol of the Chillicothe fans and he 90 games. Devore of the Giants has will probably realize a nice sum from circuited 53 times in 73 games.

up and the other teams are not a sure chances for an average of .961. The bet for staying qualities. There is every reason to believe that the Omo State will consist of eight

clubs next year, and President Read and Secretary Carr are doing all in their power to enlarge the cucuit. Mowe and Brown both stole on Rellley yesterday, but two Diggers who

tried to pilifer on Lemon were thrown

out by him.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND. Club. Won, Lost, Pet.

CENTRAL

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MONDAY'S RESULTS. Zanesville 5, Evansville 1. Fort Wayne 2, South Bend 0, Wheeling 2, Terre Haute v. Dayton 6, Grand Rapids 4. William J. Bryan delivers his lec-

ture on the "Prince of Peace" at Summerland Beach at 3 p. m., Wednesday of this week. Admission, 25

SHORT SPORT

Bush and Cobb are the two leading run-getters, the little Tiger shortstop having scored 74 times and the mighty right fielder 71 times. Speaker ranks next to Cobb with 60.

Cobb leads in extra base hits. He has doubled 27 times, secured 11 tripples and crossed the plate five times on homers.

Cleveland leads in fielding with 90% They have made 145 errors out of 4,101

Snodgrass of the Giants is the boss hitter of the National league. Campbell of the Pirates and Magce of the Phillies following in order. The Giants' hitter has taken part in 58 50 games has hit 333. Magee has an average of 326 for 96 games.

Hans Wagner dropped two points in everage last week. He now has a mark of .209, while last week he was one point over 300. Double-headers pulled the mighty Honos below the coveted mark.

Bescher and Packert of the Reds lead the National league in base stealing. Bob has pilfered 39 bases and Pasker: comes one below with 38, Magee of the Phillies has stolen 28

Chicago ranks at the top of fielding The Virginia Valley league is about and the Reds at the bettom. The on its last pins. Parkersburg has gone Cubs have 144 errors out of 3911 Reds total .954.

> Hear W. J. Bryan at Summerland Beach, August 10, 1910, on his famous lecture, "Prince of Peace." mission 25 cents.

PLEASING NEWS FOR BALL FANS

Mattapoisset, Mass., Aug. 9-Baseball fans are jubilant today over the possibility that when they reach he Golden Shore, home runs and base hits may be among the attractions there. At least that is the idea of Rev. J. C. Tuthill of the Congregational church here, who in a sermon declared that there was no apparent reason why the great national game of America should not be found in some form or other in the world to come. He saul in part:

"Heaven is but an evolution of this world. A Christian may love a balt game and loving it remain a Christian. Why then, is it not safe to prophesy that even the game of basehall will have its place in some spiritual form in Heaven?"

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incred directly into the uplifted hands of Nailly.

Those ambitions Diggers, however, were not to be some staken on the road with them on this trip. The other three twirlers taken were Beer, Mauger and Cheney.

Shortstop Lallier of the league was left behind on this trip of the team, for he is suffering from stomach trouble and was in no condition to play.

Two amateur teams of Chillicothe did his part which he sacrificed and Reilley hit Epler in with the run that ley, Chillicothe's catcher, who has been a run-getter. The little third sacker

Magee of the Phillies has stolen 28

Christy Mathewson is the real plicher leader, having von 16 games and lost 6, while Cole of the Chis has 11 victories and 3 deceats to his credit.

One point separates the Pitates and Giants for honors on club hitting. The former has the edge by 1 point, showing an average of 2.59

Two amateur teams of Chillicothe are arranging a benefit game for Hales ley, Chillicothe's catcher, who has been a run-getter. The little third sacker

HEALTH AND BEAUTY FALKS

BY MRS. MAE MARTYN.

husband is hopebastly bald after wasting so much money buying ready-preing so much money buying ready-prepared hair tonics is no reason why you
should reglect your hair. By simply
adding a half plut water to one ounce
quinzoin dissolved in a raif plut acroshel, you can make a gamme hair tonic
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about twice a week and it will make
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from Stoud, for assa, instead of lace-powder. Apply it to the face, neck and foregrms with the palm of the hand and rub until dry. If will not rub off or show and "holds" against perspira-tion. It will make even a dark and olly skin look rresh and youthful.

E. W.: Why don't you try going without spectacles for a while? You gay there is no constitutional defect in gay there is no constitutional defect in your cyes, and that spectacles make you look ten years older than you really are. Let fine print alone and grop in each eye daily a few drops of a simple eye tonic made by dissolving a ounce of crystos in a pint of water, his tonic rests tired eyes, relieves doess and inflammation, and rengthens weak eyesight. It has roven so beneficial as an eye remedy and I know it will help

Donna: Massaging with a good greaseless face cream is the best pre-centative in the world against wrin-tles and the appearance of age. It keeps the skin taut and clean and the

ine, stir well and hi stand over hight. This home-made cream cleaness the pores as nothing else can, for it takes out dirt and grime that soap and water never reach. It removes blackheads and prevents their return for it reduces the size of the pores and makes the skin fiber in texture. I have a friend, who is a grandmother, whose complexion rivals that of a sixteen-year old girl and she never used any thing except almozoin cream to preserve her youthful skin.

R. F. D.: Yes, a white summer dress makes a stout girl look letreer. You can beduce your weight it you will dissolve four cances of paraetts in 122 pints of hot water and take a table spoonful before each meal for two or lines weeks. This harmless respectively without any constitutions effect what ever, and you will need, however, tor even shouther when you are rid of this application will rely will be light-colored, will teel better when you are rid of third application will rig you of them leads superfluous lat.

third application will rice you of them termanently. Just mixed little deastone with enough water to make a paste, cover the hairs with this and let it remain two or three minues. Then wipe off and wash the skin with warm water.

A. F. D.: You are using too much canthrox for one shampon. My recipe stated plainly "one tenspoonful to a cup of hot water." not a tablespoonful. No, the quantity you have he nusing will not injure your hair in the least, for canthrox is in no way harmful. It will not cause the hair to hercome streakly, dull or brittle, or spin at the ends, as some soaps do. But canthrox lathers so freely and cleaness the hair and scalp so thorougify that it is unnecessary to use more than a the hair thin scalp so thoroughly that it is unnecessary to use more than a teaspoonful for a shampoo. I was pleased to hear that you liked it be-cause it dries quickly and leaves your hair so bright, soft and fluffy.

A. A.: Of course, you cannot look bright and bonny while you feel so atterly prostrated and miserable. Pimples, blotches and "puffy eyes" are usually an indication of inactive liver, deranged digestion and impure blood. Get your stomach and liver in normal action and they will eliminate the impurities in your blood. This old-fash-oned home-made system tonic has helped others and may help you-it certainly is worth trying: Dissolvence ounce of kardene and one-half sup of sugar in a half-pint of alsohol and add enough hot water to make a full quart. Take a tablespoonful hefere each meal. When your health is good, you will not be vexed with a spotted and dingy complexion.

In Woman's Realm

ark. O., is the guest of her cousin, hospitality were. Mesdames J. Miss Elizabeth Bowen of North Twen- K. Dewey, J. A. Flory, Edward Miller, ty-first street. Later the young wowill spend several days at Shadyside, a summer home. - Colum- Her, Mrs. Pennis McNair of Pryor

evening the young women of Kappa Phi sorority, who are remaining in Granville for the summer, entertained at a very charmngly appointed dinner at the home of J. Field, in honor of Miss Louise Ferguson, whose marriage to Mr. Harrold Lamson of Toledo, oc-Wednesday evening of this ly decorated with nasturtinus, and the place cards, which were made in wedding will be solemnized at the daintiness of the Japanese flower. The guests were Mases Louise, Pearl Hillier, sister of the groom of Newand Mary Ferguson, Ruth Mckibben ark. and guest. Miss Desighty of Joliet. Esther Cook, Dec Thornton and Kathleen Simms of Dayton.

Mrs. George Flory of Ninth street entertained the Monday Sewing club at her home yesterday and the hours were spent in doing fancy work fellowed by the serving of a luncheon. Besides the members of the club

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ine, stir well and let stand over nig:

Anderson, D. J. Price, Miss Mary Mil-Creek, Okla., and Miss Furniss of Co-

occur the marriage of Miss Patricia Fuikerson, a charming young women of that town, to Mr. Frank Hillier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hillier of 296 West Church street, this city. Mr. Hillier has been located at Middleboro, Ky., for a year or more whom he will make his bride. The home of the bride's parents and among the guests will be Miss Cassie

The Fhilosenian club was enter 10 with Miss Ethel Deming.

left Saturday for Buckeye Lake, where they will occury a cettage for a week. Miss Helen Core, who has been vis-

C. W. Miller, Edward Brown, H. B.

In Middlebero, Ky., this evening

tained on the club day by Miss Ocie Willer at her country home on the Granville road. The afternoon was

Mrs. Louise E. Core and daughter

Williams, their youngest daughter, for much appreciated manner in which the lunch was served. A most delightful and entertaining time was enjoyed by all, especially the misses and young ment who enjoyed themselves to the

The following were present: Mr and Mrs. Thomas Williams, Mr. and Mrs. David Williams of Union, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Williams of Grauvill-Philo. Those who went from Newark were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sessor and family, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hoberts and femily. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Laughrey and family, John F. Baker and Miss Miss Emma Williams.

GLECKLER-CLAGGETT.

A very pretty home wedding was solemnized Tuesday morning at 11 u'clock at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Clarence McKnight, of 55 Dowey avenue, when Julia E. Claggett the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Claggett, was united in the hely bonds of matrimony to Mr. Carl Gleckler.

The marriage was selomnized in the Annabelle Seward, Rev. F. E. Vernon serformed the ceremony which made them one. Miss Helen Gleckler and Mr. Everette Clargett acted as brides maid and best man. The bride was beautifully attired in blue foulard silk and the bridesmaid wore an embroidered dress of white. Both carried pink and white carnations. The house was decorated with ferns and potted plants.

At high noon an claborate three course dinner was served. Those seatand Mrs. John Claggett, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gleckler, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McKnight, Misses Helen Gleckler and Annabella Seward, and Mr. Everette Claggett.

The bride is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Clargett of Reform, the groom being a prosperous farmer of Newton township, and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gleckter.

The bride received many beautiful and useful presents. The happy couple will leave Wednesday morning for a few weeks' visit with relatives in Star City and Kewanna, Ind., and Paris, III. They will be accompanied by the groom's father and mother on their

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SOLDIERS ON DUTY **DURING STRIKE TO** RECEIVE PAY SOON turned home Tuesday.

Columbus, Aug. 9.—The state of Ohio succeeded today in getting hold and sop, visited with Mr. C. W. pleasantly spent in sewing, followed of \$50,000, practically every cent of by the serving of a dainty repast to which will be paid out within the next the members and guest. Miss Ferthal few days to the soldier boys who did Crilly. The club will meet September istrike duty in Columbus. For a time it locked as if the militia would have to wait for an appropriation by the Kathryn, 150 North Grant avenue legislature next January before getting its pay. The emergency board voted the necessary \$60,000, but under the peculiarities of the statutes iling with friends in Newark will join there was no way of getting the them at the lake.—Columbus Disputch. Fullington solved the difficulty by get-The annual reunion of the family of ting the money from the New First Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams was National Bank, the state's active deheld last Sunday at their home at pository, without paying any interest. Union Station. Besides their children, Treasuret Creamer merely deposited grandchildren and sons-in-law, many \$60,000 of state funds in the bank and of their friends gathered in honor of a few moments later the state borthe occasion and participated in the rowed it at the same interest rate that joyful festivities of the day. The the bank would pay the state. The weather being cool and clear, a spread bank get nething for its trouble exof four tables was served beneath the cept a few kind words from the shade trees in regular camping style, auditor.

HISTORICAL FUZZLES



This pirate is looking for prey. Find the captain of the vessel, Answer to yesterday's puzzle—Under horse's front hoofs.

Walter Beeney of Sixteenth street i

isiting friends in Utica. Miss Lena Heiter of Brandon

disiting friends in Newark. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hibe of Akron are

isiting friends in the city. Hershel Jeffries was a besiness vistor in Tranville on Monday.

Ray C. Hill of Payton, O., speat Monday in the city with friends. S. W. Warner has accepted a posi-

tion in the E. and O. hunch room. Miss Helen Scott and Miss Bertha Julian have returned from a week's

stay at Lakeside. Miss Cassie Hillier of West Church treet has gone to Middleboro, Ky., for

a visit with relatives and triends. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rugg spent Sunday in Helmon with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Baltis. Mrs. Warren Gilmore and daughter.

son, D. Gilmore, of German street. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bonham of North Fifth street, scent Sunday in Dublin, Franklin county visiting relatives and friends.

Glenna, of Morro O., are guests of her

Mrs. Gottleib Piobr of Hudson aveee was called to Olean, N. Y., on Monday by the death of her brother. Mr. Edward Long.

Little Misses Beathrice and Geneva Stephenson have gene to Portsmouth. D. to visit their aunt, Mrs. J. B. Mantle for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jones and son William spent Surday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott on North Fourth street.

Mrs. W. T. Moore of the Union has cone to Lakeside on Lake Erie where the will be a member of a house party for a couple of weeks. Donald F. Potter left Monday morn-

ng for a two weeks' visit in Northern Michigan, and will visit St. Paul, Minaeapolis and Duluth, Minn. Mr. Charles E. Hollander and family

eft Tuesday noon for Marblehead, Mass., where they will remain until the latter part of August. Miss Lelah Owens of Marion, Obio, after a short visit with her cousin.

Miss Anna Owens, at her herne in the North End, has returned bome. Messrs, and Mesdames Dan Murphy. E. J. Maurath, W. W. Maholm and

John Higgins are enjoying an outing at Allenville, Northern Michigan. Miss Lela Trevinger, who has been visiting at the home of her uncle, E.

. Ramey of Mound street, has re urned to her home in Coshocton. Mrs. E. W. Schmule and son Ed vard are visiting her sister. Mrs George Peffer of Dresden and attend-

ing the Muskingum County Chautaugua. Miss Fannie : Halsted of Logan ounty, O., who has been visiting reiatives in morthern Lacking county for

he past two weeks, returned horse

Fuesday. Miss Bernice Holton of Paris. Ill., who has been visiting at the home of her uncle. Mr. Thomas Williard, in this city, for the past week, returned

nome on Toesday. Mr. and Mrs. K. G. House of George own, Ky, who have been visiting friends and relatives in Newark and vicinity for the past two weeks, re-

Mr. Charles Somerville of Hanover, Mr. A S. Thomas of Frazeysburg and Mr. H. Britt, wife and daughter Mary Thomas and wife Sanday.

Miss Edith Starkey and Mr. Pearl Starkey returned to their home in Glenford, O., after a pleasant visit with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Nutter of 85 Mound Court.

Ross Pavidson of Carroll's store and Mr. Prior of the Holophane conpany, have gone on a two weeks' vacation to New York. On their way

they will stop at Niagara Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Morrow o Pittsburg are visiting at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Daugherty of East Church street. They will go to Buckeve Lake Wednesday and take a cottage for ten days.

Mrs. D. H. Murphy and daughter Evelyn, who have been spending the past week with friends in Washington C. H. and attending the homecoming there, have returned to their home in West Locust street.

Mrs O. E. Thorp, a former resident of Newark, but now located at Rich mond. Va., who has been visiting rel atives and friends in Newark for th past several weeks, has inturned home, after having had a very pleasant visit.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Worley have gon

to Richmond, Va., where they will make their future home. Mr. World; was a tubied employe of the Hubbakery on South Second street. He has numerous friends in the city who regret to less him from their raidst. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bornell arrived home last evening after a pleasan visit wwith c**riends** at Sprincheld and Columbus. O. They will continue their varation for a comple of wisch-

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WOULD LIKE TO SEE IT.

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> PORTO RICO THE RIVIERA OF AMERICA

bit, but Mr. Foraker no doubt New York, Aug. 9. -- Porto Rico as ashed the check long ago and he has the Riviers of America is the semant of Rudolph Aronson, former manager: of the New York Casino, who arrived i here today from the West Indies on ; the steamer Caracas. Aronson says

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India, born: died 1850. 1905-First session of the Russo-Jananese peace conference held at Portsmouth, N. H.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 7:02, rises 5:01; day's length. 14 hours; moon sets 9.37 p. m.; 1:18 p. m., moon in conjunction with Jupi ter, passing from west to east of the planet 21/2 degrees north thereof; planet Venus in east in morning, south of Castor and Pollux in constellation Gemini, the Twins.

GOVERNORSHIP A STATE OFFICE

This sentence is quoted from a report of political developments during the legislative re-union at Cedar Point published August, 6 in the Columbus Dispatch, an independent Republican "Warren G. Harding will stake bis chances on defeating Jude in Harmon for governor on the willingness of the people of Ohio to give the Taft administration at Washington a blanket indorsement next November "

Is that so? Very well, let Mr. Hardborse for President Laft if he chooses thigh tariff wall? to do so. It will make it easier for the voters of Ohio to dispose of Mi HARDING SAYS Harding's candidacy if he insists or wanting to be elected governor of Ohio for no letter mason than to give President laft's administration at Washington a blanket indersement

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WHAT HARMON DOES

Before leaving Ohio on his journey of President Taft, for whom he is admittedly candidate for governor of faid, will find little future comfort in One politic as far as I am cen-

What language is this? What does to take charge of the plant on the would mak that you would have some our Harding mean? What radical pusht of April of He could not appoint regard for your we do to the Board of change does he propose for his party Lyons temp varils or leave Mr. Brig. Trade Countities and the propose Adams, N. V. At City Drug Store 5 that grafter and hangerson, those whose sole attraction is a corruption Service Director M. M. Taylor ford will find little future comfoct? in Obio politics. Who are those graft- from Disector. Taylor, approved as ers' and "hangerson" and "those Major Jakele Mr Kaster received a where so's autraction is a corruption letter instructing from to desinis-

and whom Mr. Harding has in H W Island a civil service man libat they have been naming on to the

If Mr. Harding means all he says vocate reporter at the light plant fact the people of Obio capnot expect him were this be did not know what was American labor, were experted our ng to successfully shake them off. Here | wrong with the engine tak couldn't do it ind Harris wouldn't con by But Governor Harmon has rector Taylor and immediately upon more than seven-fold in twenty are a been doing good work along that line taking charge of the engine Lo disco -

mission let us so shead with the a emphoard immediately lack or the There Isn't Any Headache Remedy bouse cleaning begun by Governor engine. Mr Stankard made the state-. Harmon, and when he gets through, with it "the grafters and hangerson lears he served as engineer at the It gives speck relief from Headaches of those whose sole attraction is a cor-tplant. Immediately charges were Hendaches, and Headaches caused from ruption fund " who find no comfort at made that the governor pin had been concealed and Mr. Kuster, was sus-Capudine is allowed and quickest an

arrested for bigamy

ANKELE REFUSE'S TO HEAR KUSTERS DEFENSE

Makes Serious Charges Against Former Superintendent transport with the said be could not of Light and Water Plants, Then Declines to Give Deposed Man Opportunity to Prove Falsity of the

ious marine against fermer superintendent Joseph S wuster of the Miclapal Diectric Liver Plant regardmg the recent chances and the latcoding residles Mayor John M haaselt in the matter and will not

aont gon a hearm⊈. ed to vindicate himself in the controersy, all of which has been refused.

Mr. Kuster charges the mayor with M) Anhele has no ground for the charges he has made against air; and by the tree de at the light plant, to you were not doing yeer will out

When M. Kuster was r-moved, the Deenis but that he manipulated wires might be evaded and a certain ap- Taylor, you produced the pr pointment at the light plant might be

Mr. Kuster produced city records, etters from the office of the board of control, which proved that he and no eart in the appointment of langes Stankard as engineer at the light plant. The letter in question, which is the first of a considerable bulk of | correspondence fellows:

"Newark, April 1, 1960. J S Kuster, Supt Electric Light

"Dear Sir:-You are hereby directed to notify E. F. Briggs, that his term of employment as engineer at

"Also you will notify W. E livens that he is this day appointed ensineer of the Municipal Electric Ligat Plant to take charge at once and qualify this date. You will see that this order goes into effect this date. 'Yeurs respectfally

(Signey) "M M. TAYLOR. Director of Public Service."

Mr. Kaster attemphted to carry out the instructions contained in the John M. Anlele, Mayor, City. above letter but his reasons for not his reply to the letter herewith re-

April 1 1910 M. M. Faylor, Director of Public.

"Dear Sir —Acting on lour instruc-tions of this date rotitying E F Briggs that his term of employment as engineer of the Municipal Electric Light Plant had expired North 1, and also notifying W. E. Lyons of his appointment as engineer of the Munici- 1 "Is to my being familiar with the complied with.

"I not fied Mr. Lyons of his appointment and be retosed to qualify or accent the nosition. I reported the same to the Mayor who appointed James Stankard to temporarily fill the position of engineer, by the power invest ed under Sec. 165 of the Municipal. Code Awaiting your further instru-tions, I am Yours traft.

(Signed) "J S KUSTER. 'Suo: Manicipal Electric Light

In the above case, after forginger Lyons had rean aismissed there was temporarily in charge and comply you made to them with the letter of instructions mean!

Between the recept of the above honorable. Restreets, letter and the native of suspension

Carl Simbon engineer at the water ered that the governo, but we not had been distributed was not at the Thanking Mr. Harding for his ad- plant A such section of the governor of and it was found in tment that the pin was right where it had been every evening in the six

"Newark August" 1910 "Mr. Joseph Koster, Jr., Newarl, O., "Dear Sir" Turs v II norify you that having been suspended from the

after preferring charges of a ser- Plants that your services as such as this day terminated

Yours respectfully,

JOHN M. ANICELE, M. voi.

Mr. Ruster states that no monetic en meets Anacle has refused absolutely to give lately sought out. Mayor, vi. els. and Mr. Roster an opportunity to defend asked form it he had any charges of Mr. Starland to remove the govagainst Pine of if the remote vas to other reasons. The mayo, two Mi-Kester that he had charges (2008) A pressure of 80 pounds of steam is dr Kuster says he did not ask to him and that he would improve to have a bearing for the purpose of re-them in a letter. This was a co. ungtaining the position. He merely wist- 11 done and the mayor's letter was as

* Newark, August 2, 1420. "Joseph Kuster, City.

merely seized the opportunity offered at the light plant convinced me that remove a man whom the "lowers that | You should have known and my nother be" did not want to hold a city office governor our to the engitive

Stankard His statement is as tol-"It was in my opinion you duly is mover made the claim that he not superintendent of the plan to be at lewsonly comived to embarrass Engineer least familiar with the engine. You! I wish to make this statement with lsaid that you knew nothing about it in such a manner that the law gov- Immediately, however, mean the safety on for the governor at the ening civil service appointments rival of the engineer sent for to Mr.

> "Your action in the apportment of an engineer at a time previous a this nothing about it. In the six years which I have investigated also has that I had charge of the engine I ofa bearing in this case. "Yours respectfully

"JOHN M. ANKPLE Motor"

"New ork, August 3.

ernor pin was tells a deliberate false-

"As to the charges regarding the previous appointment of an engineer. was carrying out the instructions of the mayor and the director of service light departments he should not have and I have their letter of instructions.

Lous dom Mr. Tayor

"Your action it the matter has lean anothing but the me, and ! (Signed) IT S KUSTER"

To substantiate his caum that the

(Sign 8d) "M M TAY .CR. Director of Public Service

playing politics. He maintains that charges to make against you excepthis On Menday evening, year to non-

In this letter, Movor Antiele lenn's the requirements that an engineer should possess Yet his cwn down- 1 and 2 tee. Mr. Crowmer, who was named to succeed Mr. Kaster, was unable to discover the difficulty with the engine on Tuesday night when Mr. Deems was agon mable to start the engine In this case it was also necessary to the Municipal Light Flant has expired call in Carl Simuson before the hig engine could be started. In spire of Mr Clawmers lack of knowledge of the engine, he is still in charge. Mr. Ankele does not annly the same principles in the case of Mr. Crawmer that he applied in the case of Mr Kuster. Mr. Crawmer is a Renu**id**ican.

Mr Kuster immediately replied to a few warn, shots. The letter follows:

appointing Mr Laons are contained in the same dite containing chargespecific charges accurst me, vet vergo on and say that I snew that the that I produced the me upon the ar- eleck. Mr Kussmanl both of whom fival of courself and Mr Taylor I were present. At no time have I done charges that I knew there the gove-

to Beverly to bow down at the shrine pal Electric Light Plant, has need engine, I said I knew rething about it and Mr. Atherton will explain how as I am not an engireer no more than is my successor who mind to start the engine last night

Menday might, I carried out to the ments will prove letter, no more, no tess the instruc-

I dent any and discharges which you have stitled, and esim ther are no other cor se for Mr. Kuster to univide and that the were moretre pursue, but to report the matter to gotten up to dispess of one to make Mayor Atherton in order to got a man from for one of tear (wn party, I

ment from Carl Simpson

The following statement gives the cerrect conditions which I found at the electric light plant Menday night. August 1, when I was called there by Mr Taylor to start the engine

engine was not tampered with, Mr

Kuster secured the following state-

It was about 8 to o clock when t arrived and Mr. Deenis was in charge I asked him what the tropole was and he replied that the engine had been Contain. Mr. Taylor asked me to starthe engine to see that everything was all right. I examined the engine and the synch board and found levers thing in good condition. I get the stating bar to hook up the valves and they would not hook up. I knew at once what the trouble was and began looking for the safety pin for the covernors. It was not on the bed date of the engine and I furned to M: Eester and asked hing to look in the cupboard. He did so and found the pin on the ton shelf. I placed the our in position and the outine started

"It is a wise precaution on the part supor pin. This keeps are one from staring the engine in the day time maintained during the day and it the carire was started much damage neight result.

"I say and can prove that every Ging was in good condition at the theht plant Monday meht and Tues-"Dear Sur - I have no a econo day night. I was only a few minutes starting the engine both mights which was no trouble at all,

(Signed) "CRAL SIMPSON" Further setstantiation of Mr. Kusters innocence of any wrong doing at the light plant is contained in the

statement nucle by Engineer James

reference to the controversy regarding municipal electric light plant. Mr. Kuster was in no way responsible for the pin being out and in fact knew ways removed the pan as a safeguard against starting the engine and for no other purpose as I have been wiongially charged. Mr. Simpson will testify that he found that the engine wa- all right on the nights of August

> (Signed) JAMES STANKARD Engineer '

Mr Kuster makes the following public statement of his version of the

"Having Leen refused a hearing by Mayor Ankele on the charges preferred against me and knowing that i have been misropresented and wrongfully accused of biding the govern pin of the engine of the light plant. beside- other matters pertaining to that department, I wish to make this public statement of facts in order to Mayor Ankele's alleged charges in a show the unfairness of Mayor Ankele letter in which he handed his honor and the untruthfulness of his charges agairs; me

"First - i was acting under the insituations of Service Director Taylor "Dear Sir" - I have your letter of pertaining to any and all things con cerning the light plant. His instrucagainst me as super mendent of the tions to me on the mgit of August 1. Light Plant You say you have no were to let no one but the newly appointed engineer touch the engine did this, as all of the employes will governor pin was in the closet, and testify, is well as Mr Taylor and his say to you or any one else who anything but what I thought was to

the best interests of the service Stinkard as temporoary engineer, the Jouer of instructions from Mr. Taylor much I had to do - ith this appoint-

1 "If Mayor Ankele removed me for political reasons, and it is very clear to me that he had no other, in order to make a change in the water and made the charges against me, all of which were unitue, and which the ac-"As to my actions at the light plant, commanding letters and signed states

"Rest coffully yours. (Signed) 'J S KUSTER"

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iters at the last Ohio State Fair. No tedious delays in securing tickets. Simply drop your coin in the turnstile, it instantly unlocked, and your entrance was recorded in triplicate. This system met the approval of all visitors and will be continued at the coming exposition to be held in Columbus Sept. 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9. The exposition this year will be open both day and night, with grounds and buildings brilliantly illuminated. Pain's "Battle of the Clouds," masters is that he would probably be service as Superintendant of the a stupendous production vividity portraying the deadly effect of aeroplanta Municipal Electric Light and Water | in future wars, will be a nightly free attraction.

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One let Ladies Tan Pumps and Oxfords: a \$3,00 and \$3,50 value. Outlet Sale Price \$1.37

SALE SPECIALS

Men's Shoes and Oxfords One lot Men's heavy Work Shoes; all solid; plain toe and tip; also men's canvas shoes; a \$1.50 value; Outlet Sale Price 980

Sale Special

One lot Men's Goodyear Welt Oxfords: a \$2.00 value. Outlet Saic Price \$1.59

Sale Special

One let Men's Oxfords and Shoes: kid and satin calf; all solid; shoes in plain toe and tips; congress and lace; a \$2.00 and \$2.25

Ourlet Sale Price \$1.39

Sale Special

One lot Men's Oxfords; parent, gun metal, tan and wine color; also shoes in gun metal, box calf, patent, vici, and tan and black; heavy elkskin; a \$3.00 and \$3.50 value. Outle' Sale Price \$1.87

SALE SPECIALS Misses' and Children's Oxfords and Pumps.

outton and kid; lace and tan lace; hand turned; a \$1.00 value, Outlet Sale Price 64c

Sale Special

One lot Misses' Patent, Gun Metal Pumps and Oxfords, Ankle Strap and Sailor Ties: a \$1.50 value Outlet Sale Price 98c

Sale Special

One lot Children's Gun Metal.Patint and Kid, Pumps and Oxfords; Ankle Strap (Sailor Ties; a regular \$1,00 and 31.25 value. Outlet Sale Price

Sale Special One lot Ladies' Fine Kid Juliettes; rubber heels; patent tips and plain toe; a \$1.25 and \$1.59 value. Outlet Sale Price 98c

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Read the Wants, Page 6, Now

Who Lead Fashionable Society at Narragansett Pier Caught in a Gambling Raid.

Narragansett Pier, R. I., Aug. 9.-There is consternation here in the higher society circles of this fashionble resort because of the lear that Constable John G. Cross, who condutced a gambling raid at the Narragansett Pier Club Sunday may make known the names of the men and women prominent in society who ere on the premises.

Prominent matrons personally or through emissaries have besought the officer all day not to give out their names, and Constable Cross so far has complied.

"To publish the names would give unnecessary pain and cause unnecessary embarrassment," he said las-

There were upwards of 30 society women in the crowd gathered about the roulette wheels and other games of chance that it is asserted were in the club house at the time of th raid, according to Mr. Cross.

LIKE NEWARK

President Thompson Compares Troubles in Capital City With Those in Newark July 8,

Columbus, Aug. 9.—Dr. W. O. Thompson of the Ohio State University, took the ninth chapter of Romans as the basis of a discourse at the Broad Screet Methodist church. The powers that be are ordained

of God," he read. "If Paul could say that of Nero (who played the violin as Rome burned), I am not afraid to say it of George Marshall or Judson

He declared that the outbreaks in Columbus were akin to that in Newark, and in each case a price would be paid in the future. If people realized that they were for a time in the grasp of their own baser passions, and that they ought not to be, then a valuable lesson may be gained even from such simes.

We should hold ourselves in strict conformity to the constittued authorities and not let sentiment of passion or acts begotten by them becloud and distort our judgment and render it of little value," he said.

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COLUMBUS MEN

In Party of Wrecked Mariners Which Was Tossed for Hours in Lake Erie.

Columbus, Aug. 9 .- Several Colimbus men were in a party which had a lively time on Lake Erie Sunday night. After being tossed heaplessly about the last in a disabled launch for severa; nours, a party o. fishermen which included Federa-Judge Killetts and Other jurist. was rescued at midnight, three mile off Lakeside, by government life sa-

Among those in the stranded box wore Judge J. M. Killetts, recent!: appointed to the tederal bench to the northern district of Ohio, and H A. Pishop of Toledo. Judge T. M. Bigger, Joseph Willis, H. A. Keller and H. H. Tremeine of Columbus, E. . King of Bellevue and U. G. Sange: of Denver.

The launch engine broke down late n the afternoon and the launch drifted helplessly in the dark uprithe hail of a scared and hoarse juris' was heard by the life savers, who had been searching for hours.

U. G. Sanger, mentioned in the bove dispatch, was formerly a teacher in the Newark high school. being in charge of the department of physics. He went to Colorado

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STATE NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

The Franklin county fair opened at olumbus today. Four speed events

David Walters shot himself near Findlay, Suicide.

Mrs. Cillan Holt was fatally burned iear Homesville. Columbus saloons closed two weaks

ne now allowed to open. Mrs. Barbara Hunter, 80, was buried in Columbus today.

Louis Wager, 50, watchman at Orrville, found dead, John Keller, 14, perhaps fatally

nest. He let a gen fal to light a cig- ly, aret. Gon went off tearing his arm Charles Sheldon, aged 8, seriously

umbus last ni≥ht Judge and Mrs. C. P. Wickham cele-

rate 50th wedding anniversary at Vorwali. Miss Molly Cullison's hip broken it

runaway near Panville. In Payton last year 500 babies died rom impure milk.

W. I. Baker hurt in auto accident is dead at Payton.

Fred Hall, cement maker, killed himself at Toledo last night with arbolic acid.

F. B. Zay. 68, painter in oil, is dead Dalphon Dunbam fell from bicycle SUMMER MEETING OF

at Marysville and broke a leg. Ralph L. Michael, former Lima man, drewned in Portland, Cre

Mark Slater, long confined to hospital, is now able to walk about prison court at Columbus.

apset scaldinghet teapot and is dead.

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ing but an innamed condition muchs surfaces.

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he friends and neighbors of Henr; Handley, the oldest resident of Licking county, will help him to celebrate the 100th anniversary of his birth. He was born August 10. 1810, in Louden county, Virgin's and came to Licking county at the age of 16 years. He has lived in the county ever since.

Mr. Handley, while not active a able to care for himself and walk about the house. He is suffering stightly from impatred eyesight, but enjoys life just the same. He has lived to see Licking count

fovolou from a wilderness to a community of advanced prosperity. He fi on- of the few who have lived to see the passing of the American Indians from their native haunts.

Weak Women should heed such warnings as head-

ache, nervousness, backache, depression and weariness and fortify the system with the aid of

JERE LILLIS

Who Was Slashed With Knife By Jack Cudahy, Denies Rumor of Marriage.

New York, Aug. 9 .- Following the receipt of a dispatch from Kansas City to the effect that Jack Cudahy, son of the millionaire packer, and who last March actacked and slasued Jere S. Lillis, a Kansas City banker, is planning a suit for divorce, Mr. Lillis was discovered by a reporter

in a hotel in this city. Mr. Lillis declared he had severed acquaintance with the Cadahys, and denied the report that he was to marry Mrs. Cudahy if she or her husband obtained a divorce. It was because he was found in the Cudahy home that Lillis was attacked with a knife by the packer's son.

"I regard that incident as closed," said Mr. Lillis. "I am here on a personal trip to see my sister and remain until fall, and I am not bo hering myself about the family affairs of the Cudahys."

"It has been said that you contemplaced suit against. Cudahy for his attack upon you," the banker was cold.

"I do not contemplate any suit, he replied, "and I shall have nothing more to do with the Cudahy family."

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HORTICULTURALISTS THURSDAY, AUG. 18

The 1910 summer meeting of the Jesse Warner's baby at Ellerion Ohio State Horticukural Society win periment Station, Wooster, O., Aug. 18. Inasmuch as crehard spraying not only remains of paramount interest, but is new undergoing change: and development of unusual moment as relates to lungus and insect control, the first session will be devoted wholly to various phases of this subject. The second session will be devoted to different subjects, all of which will be of interest and value to the members and visitors. Following is the program:

First Session, 1 P. M. Demonstrations with different types of spraying machinery and noz zles, showing these in actual opertion out of doors,-W. H. Goodwin, Notes on Fungus Control-A. D Selby.

Entomological Bearings of the Lime-Sulphur Spray When Used as a Substitute for Bordeaux-H. A. G.s.

Discussion.

Second Session, 7 P. M. Fusarium Blight and Dry Rot of the Potaco -- Thos. F. Manns. Notes on Some of the Finer Ornamental Trees and Shrubs - W.

Notes on Vegetable Work at the Station-Joseph G. Gourley, Discussion.

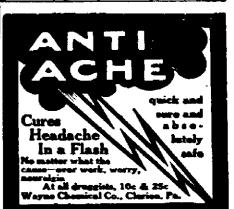
The forenoon and early evening or Thursday and the forenoon of Fday will be devoted to studying th various lines of work in progress a the Experiment Station farm, an excellent opportunity which this meeting will afford the many members of the Horticultural Society who have not previously visited the Station

Everybody welcome, Come and telp us make this an interesting and helpful me**qis**g,

Wooster is located about half wa herween Mansfield and Canton on the main line of the Pennsylvania railroad between Pittsburg and Chicaco and is very easily reached from all the northern half of Ohio, From southeastern Ohio Wooster is react. ed either over the Valley Junction & Marietea railroad, changing at Canton, or by way of Newark and Mensfield, changing at the latter place. From southern and southwestern Ohio proceed by way of Columbus and from thence either over the Big Four to Crestline or the C. A. & C to Orrville, where change of train wil enable the visitor to reach Wooster from east of west on the -main line of the Pennsylvania railroad.

Address all inquiries and apply for extra programs to F. H. Ballou, seeretary, Newark, O.

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People should be very careful at this time of the year not to become constipated, and if they do become constipated to attend to it promptly. Many people have a special tendency to constipation in hot weather, owing to th

DR. CALDWELL'S

sudden change in food and to the fact that the natural moisture of the body that in winter remains within and heips to digest the food leaves the system in the summer in the form of perspiration. Constitution should be immediately relieved. The best way to do this is not, as some suppose, by eating themselves sick with from and making the matter warse, nor by taking salts and laxative waters, which, as all who have tried them kin we give but temperary relief; but, on the contrary, you should use a tried and true remedy like Dr. Caldwell's Syrup

Pepsin, which acts quality but mildly and which relieves permanently so that a steady and lasting c re-results. A bottle can be bought of any druggist, in sizes of 50 cents and \$100. Those who have not yet tried Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and would like to make a test of it, can do so FREE OF CHARGE by sending their address for a SAMPLE BOTTLE to

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Regular. Friday, Sept. 2, at 7.3 tp. m.

Monday, S.pt. 5. bly Wednesday, Sept. 7, 7, 30 p. m. St. Luse's Commandary, Stated con- Woolard Reunion. Clave, Tuesday, August De.

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good hack service for either funerals or weddings, heavy trucking of all Linds, (all Phil V - Interest, Citizens) Phone 1 2 r E H 621-K. No. 44 South Bouth street. Careful and prompt stention. 8dtf

Excursion to Black Hand Reunion Aug. 11, via interurban road. Round trip tickets foc., if bought at the door.

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A second hand plane for \$50; a good organ for \$20; also new planes at very low prices. See our stock before you buy. Sheet music, 10c. 53 West Main St. R. I. Francis. 24f-t-f

The Woman's Exchange,

to the fact that we handle Mrs. Ar- side to work. thur Banton's and Miss Alice Dennis' A Grass Fire. cakes. The Woman's Exchange, in the Arcade.

On the Sick List, Mrs. Jacob Shrader has been qui sick during the past week at he home in Medison township.

Panhandle No. 10 was run in five sections several night: ago in order to acommodate the heary passenger traffic to Atlantic City.

David Barrick Sick. The many friends in Newark of

Heavy Passenger Traffic.

David Barrick will regret to learchat he has been onto sich at ima heme in M.d.son township for sev-Fral days. Family Reunion,

The animal roution of the Himkinson female wall be held greater home of J. W. Her wom, on the Brushy For Tue by, Aug. 16, Al. members of rose or any are present a

Showman Remnion. The attract print

man familie a no el present a pleasant a printe e no el printe e n day. The end a long of polemon and he to Political Pariety Baden of this Total Committee of the committee of friends, all rest lates gires

Taking Health True.

will also go up in the country after the ownt, during an argument with

Acme Lodge, Aug. 11, 1:30 p. m. Smatt has ordered the Advocate it hollow him in order that he can beer Newark Lodge, No. 97. Regular. Posted on w. A is going on in New erk and Licking county. Warren Chapter. Stated meeting Has Pneumonia.

The Little asyears, id daughter of Bigelow Council. Stated Assem-, Mrs. C. B. Gneen is suffering from in artask of pheudoma.

> The Woolard family will held " artigal region Toursday, Agg. 18, a Rigel Park. Relatives and friends fee Cream Social.

(Surely school will hold a small en-Cha-lyb'e-ate Spring Water that Thursday evening, Arg. 11 he so many drink. Why? Because it is events and cake to cents. Everybod-20dtf Missionary Meeting.

The Woman's Foreign Missionery (Society of the First M. E. church FOR PURE SOFT SPRING WA- will meet with Mrs. J. S. Rugg. No. TER, delivered daily, call Bower & 440 North Fourth street, Wednesday. Bower, New phone \$281 Red. 12-4tf | Aug. 10, at 21, a c'clock.

Roof Afire. The trucks from the Central fire station were called this morning to a shed in the rear of Schonberg's junk shop, the roof of which had tahen fire. The blaze was extinguished ings of the century, that at last there without difficulty.

Mrs. Albert Yontz of the Keilenbeiger fla, South Second street, has moved to Sandusky, where she will make her future home. Her hus- trial may be had for the small sum of band is employed as a brakeman on 1 25 cents. the E. and O. short run to Chicago Junetion.

Monthly P. O. Report.

The receipts at the local postoffice ir the month ending July 31 are as tellows: Postage stamps, \$3085.25 stamped envelopes, \$381.67; pos cards, \$185; stamp books, \$187.89; newspaper postage, \$53.47; making a total of \$3893.28.

Son Ran Away. Mrs. Dan H.pple was before Mayor Ankeie this morning, asking his assistance in locating ner son Clyde, who ran away from home about to a days ago. She doesn't know where money will be refunded as cheerfully the young man is and the police will as you paid it. try to tind him for ner.

Injured Foot.

While unloading heavy stones for the foundation of a house in the East End, some of the heavy pieces Stone in'i on the rot of Hears Noonday lunch, 25c. Bread, pies. Richards, badly injuring it. A doccakes, salads fresh every day. We for attended to the minty, but it will wish to call your especial attention be some time before Henry will be

The West End fire company and 1Stu-fr-tf the truck from the Central station were called to a field across from the Jewett car works this morning to extinguish a grass rire. No particular damage was done, by the firemen were cailed to present possible danzer to the car factory.

Hew It Is Done.

My begutiful (Corp) piano (formetty \$300) is now...\$500 Allowance for certificate..... Inc.

Arr you masy? My real price is \$2000 On complicate came I am ahead \$100.

Buy at one price and he convinc-4. T. W. Loab, 34 Elizabeth S 843; W. Chen, J., Bryan delivers bi, Jee-

mention the "Errow of Peace" at Summerland Beach at 2 p. m., Wed-. - day of this week. Admission, 25

Sold Valuable Dog. A course for any of the Dailmation

ore it as safappe i Monday to Green-Time weath north and the south the professional and remark," the inger er dies lies na bige abbon winhis at many benea shous,

Charged With Assault,

Making itementation.

Mist Mary L. C. and Program. A traveling pointer agent by the Miss Helph, and Miss Helph, and Miss Helph and Miss Miss arrested this gone to Lung, Ve, and the symmetric working, Control with assault on ground a few week the very tree to the North End

> The bearing of children is frequently ledge what a copy of the same be fellowed by poor health for the transmitted to the family of the demother. This supreme crisis of life ceased, and hat they be published in finding her physical system unprepared for the demands of nature, leaves her with weakened resistive powers and sometimes chronic ail-

nd is used before the coming of baby, and the healthy woman can remain a healthy mother. It is the only remedy that perfectly and thoroughly prepares the system for healthy motherhood, and brings about a natural and easy concummation of the term. Women who use Mether's Priend are always saved much suffering when the little one arrives, and recover more quickly, and with no ill effects, or chronic troubles. Every expectant mother should safeguard

thus preparing her physical condition for the hoar of motherhood. This medicine is for sale at drug stores. Write for free book for expectant mothers.

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ments. This can be avoided if

people who are tremendously pleased with Hemselves.

Mrs. Downey, struck her, and she filed an affidavit for his arrest. Mayor Ankele imposed a fine of \$10

held at Buckeye Lake Park Satur-

day, Aug. 20. All friends cordially

The police lost night found a sar

The state is at work building a

cement walk along the north bank

of Buckeye Lake to the Park, Work

is been commenced at Selier's

The deceased also leaves two sis

🐤 is, Mrs. John Howland of Celum

iors and Mas. Lecta Cook of Newark

Funeral services will be conducted at

Leo Shaughnessy was arrested las-

mis, who was at the colored reson

raided by the police, was given \$50

fereigners arrested for violating the

Rose law, were each fined \$10 and

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Risel Park Pavilion Wednesday

ZACHARIAH SEARCH.

April 27 last, died at his home, 19

Conley avenue. Tuesday morning at

3:30 o'clock, of heart disease, after

an illness existing since last Febru-

ary. The deceased was an old resi-

dent of this city and a stationary en-

gineer by trade, having held that po-

for the past 20 years. His wife,

six children, Arthur and Frank

Miss Hattie Search, survives, with

Search of Newark, Jesse and Charles

Search of Utica, Miss Neva Search of

the home, and Mrs. Claire C. Conley

IN MEMORIAM.

fraternity of Kenyon College, the

following resolutions were passed on

the death of our late brother. Mr.

Dwight E. Sapp, of Mt. Vernon, O.,

Death has again invaded our ranks

and taken from us one of our most

esteemed members. Cut down in the

moridiza of life, his untimoly death

has cast a shadow over our chap er.

The deceased had endeated himself

noble traits of character and

our loss.

Newark papers.

for the doctor.

thing except her gind

to us all on account of his many

mer orv vil be held in grateful re-

men brance by his brother D. K. E.'s

Resolved. That we extend to the

wife and son of the deceased our heartfelt sympathy, remembering

that their grief is our grief, their loss

in mourning for a period of Su days

in respect for our deceased brother. Resolved, That these resolutions e spread upon the minutes of our

he columns of the Mt Vernon and

Many a woman makes up every-

When a girl of 16 says she doesn;

are to go to a picnic it's time to send

It doesn't take much to please some

T. L. CROMLEY.

Committee

Resolved, That our half be draped

At a called meeting of Lambda

of South Fourth street.

sition at the McNamar machine shop

Zachariah Search, aged 63 years

nature intended they should.

night. Lyon's orchestra.

ailments, CONSTIPATION.

store.

The glad tidings will be gratefully

costs for disorderly conduct.

Mayor Ankele this morning.

case which had been stolen from a

hotel of Gus. Kerns. The suitcase

Vermillion Reunion.

Fine Stolen Suitcase.

confided wearing apparel.

Improvement at Lake.

Point toward the east,

add Search obituary

'edar Hill cemetery,

Resisted the Police.

Sentence Suspended.

Some men go on the principle be! sure you are right and then get some-

body else to do it for you.

TIZ FOR SORE FEET

ired, Aching Swollen, Smelly, Swenty Feet? Corns, Callouses or Bunions? t'se TIZ.' It's I have not thought of leaving Newark. Pa ronize Dentist Emer. Sure, Quick and Certain. The Vermillion reunion will be



You Will Enjoy Using TIZ, the Most Pleasant Remedy You Ever Tried and Moreover it Works.

At last here is instant relief and the 19th name by Rev. Mr. Biddle on a lasting permanent remedy for sore Thursday at 10 1 m. Interment in feet. No more tired feet. No more aching feet. No more swollen, had smelling, sweaty teet. No more corns. No more bunions. No more eact by the police, charged with callouses, no matter what ails your cing frank and disorderly and with feet or what under the sun you've es.sting an officer. Shaughnessy said tried without getting relief, just here were no enough policemen in use TIZ.

TIZ is totally unlike anything else wn to lock him up, but there were and he was handed \$10 and costs by for the purpose you ever heard of.
Movor Ankele this morning which acts on the principle of drawing out all the poisonous exudation: Steve Ulrich, arrested Sunday, which cause sore feet. Powders and charged w. h violating the Rose law, other remedies merely clog up the pleaded guilty before Mayor Ankele potes. TIZ cleanses them out and yearerday afternoon and was fined keeps them clean. It works right som and costs. He paid the costs off. You will feel better the very and the fine was suspended pending first time it's used. Use it a week goed behavior. Ulrich promised to and you can forget you ever had sell no more intoxicants in Newark sore feet. There is nothing on earth while the city was dry. Harvey Tho- that can compare with it. TIZ is for rale at all druggists, 25 cents per pox, or direct if you wish from Waland costs. Joe and Pete Chima, the ter Luther Dodge. & Co., Dodge Building, Chicago, Ill.

Grand Jury Work. The grand jury cushed things today and quite a number of witnesses were examined. Only five witnesses were summoned. Tuesday morning. As stated, it looks as though a partial report, at least, would be made,

Wednesday or Thursday.

Will Admitted to Probate. The will of Hannah M. Whitehead has been admitted to probate and Alice M. Whitehead has been appointed administratrix with the will Tonic Tablets will convince any fair annexed.

Sues Obio Electric.

James H. Noon of Columbus, rescar at Highland avenue to allow him sish. to alight. Non alleges that he was carried to London, 35 miles away, because of the car's failure to stop,

Marriage Licenses. Carl Gleckler, Newark; Julia E Claggett, Newark. James C. Lamson, Utica: Mrs. Ma

bel M. Dague, Newark. Real Estate Transfers. George W. Holton and wife to Den

nis P. White, two parcels of land in a. m. Eden township containing 59 acres. John R. Hulshizer and wife to

\$1, etc. John R. and Laura E. Warner a of lot 163 in the Edward H. Evereti Ferrace Addition to Newark, \$275. Sarah J. Grasser to Florence, O. Franklin, real estate in Newark, \$1

Edward S. Franklin to Wm. F. Giffin, lot 171 in the Edward H. Everett Companys Terrace Addition to

Newark, 81. Charles V. Jones and wife to Martha D. McLaughlin, real es ate in Granville, §1, etc. Eliza A. Symons to Flora B. Sook,

part of lot 1467 in Newark, 32700. REVOLUTIONISTS TAKE CEIBA. New Orlesse, Aug. 9.—Advices received here lest night are to the ef-

feet that Celba, Spanish Honduras, has been taken by the revolucionists under the leadership of Gen. Lee hapter of the Delta Kappa Epsilen | Christmas.

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find delial, full satisfaction in a bowl of to thsome

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with Cream and Sugar,

When we children want lunch, the wholesome nourishing foo; is always ready to serve right from the package without cooking, and saves many steps for mother.

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Young men to sell goods on trains; must have security. Apply Union News Co., B. & O. depot. MTW cow-tf

Men, skilled and **unsk**illed Apply at once. Buckeye! Rolling Mill Co. 8-2-tt

WANTED-FEMALE HELP. arily bookkeeper. Apply at office with apply ston in own handwriting. The Howe'l Provision Co.

Birl for general housework \$5 a week for competent party. Mrs. Eugene Girl to do cooking. Mrs. Harry Swisher, 442 Hadson ave. Citizens phone

S-3E Dining room girl. 143 West Main street.

G.r. for general housework. Call 74 Linden ave. Phone 1161 red. 6-3t Notices under this heading are printed at the rate of 3 lines \$ days for

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Deposit your money with Fulton & terday sued the On'o Electric Rail- Fulton, Attorneys, Newark, Ohio, and way Company for \$3000 damages for receive 6 per cent. interest with sealleged failure to stop an interurban curity as good as any bank can fur-3-15-Tu-dtf

LEGAL NOTICE. Before Geo. W. Horton, J. P., Newarl Township, Licking County, Ohio.

A. Krieder, Plaintiff.

l'homas Newton, Defendant, On the 27th day of June, A. D. 1919 said justice issued an order of attachment in the above action for the sum of \$3.16.

Trial day September 3, 1910, at 9 J. A. KREIDER. Newark, Ohio, July 26, 1910, 26-Tu-3t

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

na Jackson, real estate in Granville. Estate of George A. Bolin, deceased. The undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as administrator Edwin S. Rundolph, undivided half of the estate of George A. Bolin, late of Licking County, Ohio.

Dated this 1st day of August, A. D. CHARLES H. BOLIN. 1910. Administrator.

GREAT CROWD

total attendance at the Johnson-Jeffries battle at Reno. The prelimingries will start at \$130 and the big fight will be waged at 9:30.

Billy Delaney, who has Kauffman in tow, will be his chief second. The prosence of the voteran in his corner

smilingly admitted that he had talked politics with Senator Crane during his vacation. Beyond this the secretary was discreetly silent. He said he did not bring any message to the president from Crane and knew nothing about the Ballinger situa-"If was just politics," said Norton.

SHIP TO SAIL; FIREMEN STRIKE. Southampton, Aug. 9 .-- The firemen on the White Star steamer Adr'atic have gone on strike for an increase in wages. They have refused to return to to work, although the liner is scheduled to sail Wednesday. mony is frequently the prize.

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ligate, 18 S. Fourte st. Rubber tired runebout, Columbus Rug gy Co make. Call at NJ Chestnat Si or call Cit. phore 302.

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Having de ided to change my place of desidence, I wall offer for sale or rest my grocery fixtures, horse, wagon ! buggs and will tent dwelling house Must see by September 1, Call prope-5731 Red or at grotery between Third and Fourth sts. North Elad

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ler, situated in good location and doing fine business. Address Charlie, this office. Three acres of rich garden land with

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Price only \$2500. J. F. Moore & Son, Trust Bldg. Best tin cans and sealing wax at right prices. Saur's Grocery, 45 North

Fourth street. 7-28-tf pecial this week and next-site, site and 45c brooms at 50c, 40c and 38c Hugh Ellis, 21 W. Church st. 7-27-1f Two fine modern homes, nicely located

in the East End. Call F. H. Keenen

or call at Wyeth's Bicycle Store, 47 W. Main st. 5 acres, good buildings, \$3600; 50 acres 1-4 mile from town, nice home. 1182 White, H. Montgomery, Granville.

for sale, cheap, 18 loot motor boat and hoat house on inner lake, Buckeye Lake, O. Address Mr. Sayre, Buck-1-6-60d-1

Household goods, cheap, Third floor, Ist National Bank Bldg. Phone 8391 White. FOR SALE OR RENT

LEGAL NOTICE,

The State of Ohio, Licking County, Probate of Orio, Library County,
Probate Court.
Case No. 2037.
Lillie M. Webb, as Executrix of Christiana V. Price, deceased, Planniff,

Adelaide Mosier, et al, Defendants.
Leonidas B. Reney, who resides at Beaver Falls, Penryalvania, Bartley Roney, who resides at 19 Ciffton avenue. Allegheny, Pennsylvania; Thonias H. Webb, who resides at 100 S. Adams street, Peoria, Illinois, and Charles P. Webb, who resides at 623 E. Fayett street, Syracuse, New York will take notice that Lille M. Webb, execurity of Christiana V. Price, decrased, on the 15th of August, 1909, filed her petition in the Probate Court of Licking County, Obio, alleging that the personal estate of said decedent is insufficient to pay her debts and charges of administering her estate, that she distanced of the following described real

William J. Bryan delivers his lec- blood, making your corns still more ture on the "Prince of Peace" at sore or getting blood poison. Summerland Beach at 3 p. m., Wednesday of this week. Admission, 25

presence of the veteran in his corner out in to give Kauffman a big education to give that he will need for Langing is going to try to rush him off his feet and score a knockout in one of the early rounds. There is a personal feed between the two fighters that will be evident from the start. Kauffman was one of Johnson's training partners at Reno, and any man who sided with Johson is Langford's sworn foe for life. A victory in this hattle will go a long way foward establishing a right to fight Johnson.

BACK ON THE JOB.

Beverly, Mass., Aug. 2.—Charles B. Norion, secretary to the president whose mysterious disappeaarnee from Beverly over Sinday set various runners afloat, was back on the job at the executive office today, and smillingly admitted that he had talked politics with Senator Crane during the content of the president of th

MILL WILL OCCUR NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT

New York, Aug. 9-It was announced today that to ten to and fight between Stanley Ketchell and Bill Lang wine. yesterday was postponed because Ketchell 3 . boil on his foot will take place text Tuesday night at the Fairmont Athlete clab. Ling 13 agreed to the postponement.

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LEGAL NOTICE. Before Geo. W. Horton, J. P., Newark Township, Licking County, Ohio,

John Wooles, Plaintiff,

Patrol Station.

G. A. Bowers, Defendant, On the 12th day of July A. D. 1910, said justice issued an order of attachmert in the above action for the sum

JOHN WOOLES. Newark, Ohlo July 21, 1910, 26-Tu-3t

Life on Panama Canal has bad one frightful drawback-malaria trouble—that has brought House on Tenth st. Inquire of Henry suffering and death to thousands. O. Norris, corner Fourth and Locust The germs cause chills, fever and ague, biliousness, jaundice, lassitude, weakness and general debility. But Electric Bitters never fail to destroy them and cure malaria troubles. "Three bottles completely cured me of a very severe attack of malaria." writes Wm. A. Fretwell, of Lucama, N. C., "and I've had good health ever since." Cure Stomach, Liver and Kidney Troubles, and prevent Typhoid, 50c. Guaranteed by F. D.

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THE BIG MILL.

Philadelphia, Aug. 9.—It is expected that a record-breaking crowd will witness Wednesday night's sixround bartle between Al. Kauffman and Sam Langford in the Philadelphia baseball park. Preparations are being made to handle between 20,600 and 30,000 persons—more than the total attendance at the Johnson-Jeffries battle at Reno The prelim.

William J Bryan delivers his less than she dish solved that she read that she rate of the following described real solves in the County of Lie king, in the State of Obio, and in the County of Lie king, in the State of Obio, and that will really de the work has finally been discovered. Heretofore, the poor sufferer from corns has been pestered with "drawing" salves and charges aforesaid. Leonidas E. Rores, Bartley Rorey. Thomas H. Weich ard Charles P. Webb, are here being made to handle between 20,600 and or before the Lie of August, 1910.

SMYTHE & SMYTHE.

July 12, 1910.

William J Bryan delivers his less than the risk of drawing your corns still more out and run the risk of drawing

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FELL INTO A MANHOLE

Gas Electric Light and Traction Sys tems of Cincinnati Business District Endangered Last Night.

Cincinnati, Aug. 9.-Slipping hind feet foremost into a manhole—that led to a conduit, a struggling horse last night endangered the gas, elec-Aric light and traction systems of the downtown section of Cincinnati for more than an hour.

The conduit carried pipes and feed vires and the iron clad hoofs threshing about among these tore the insulation and threatened to show-circuit the wires or communicate the electric current to the iron pipes full of gas,

The accident occurred directly in front of the city hall at the corner of Eighth and Plum streets, where Gray Jim, the horse, slipped on the asphalt and knocked off the cap stone of the manhole.

A score of volunteers ran to the assistance of the driver, but despite their efforts, the animal slid backwards inch by inch, until he was entirely beneath the street. A glance showed that he was resting on a bed of electric wires. Alarms were sento the fire and police departments. the electric light, gas and traction headquarters, and as the various wagons and repair equipments raced to the place, a crowd that blocked the thoroughfares for several squares gathered.

For an hour and a half the varlous rescue forces worked at cross purposes. Some were for tearing onen the conduit to save the horse; oth ers for tearing the horse to pieces to save the conduit. Finally a heavy derrick was rigged over the manhale and the animal was hauled out.

Although nearly choked to death to ride in an anima! ambulance and walked back to the stable, cheered demolished. by thousands of spectators in a manner that the winner of a derby

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GALLANTRY COSTS BROOKLYNITE LIFE

New York, Aug. 9-Gallantry in surrendering his seat on a crowded car to a woman cost John Wohllherr, 56, his life here early today. Wohliners was riding on a Brooklyn trolley car and arove to give a woman his place. Stepping to the rear platform he stood on the runing board. A luren of the car threw him from the platform to the payement. His neck was broken.

SAYS RACING GAME KILLED

Newark, Aug. 9-Enoch oushard, who has trained many horses for John A. Drake, both in America and England, and who is regarded as a leader in this branch of the turf, has sold his home at Sheepshead Bay, and will remove to France.

"They have killed the racing game in America," said Wishard, "and it with be many years, if at all, before it is revived. I cannot now see how racing can ever again be popularized in Am-

LANCASTER'S P. M TO BE MR. DRINKLF

the Republican leaders in this city yesterday afternoon, Attorney H. C. Drinkle was selected as the next postmaster of Lancaster, to succeed James T Pickering, whose term expires April be held from her late home on Wed-

APPOINTEE SUCCEEDS NEGRO. Washington, Aug. 9. - Henry S. Jackson of Atlanta has been appointed collector of internal revenue for Georgia, succeeding Henry Rucker, a negro, who has held office for years. Jackson is prominent socially and in Toft organizations.

AEROPLANE FALLS 60 FEET. Paris, Aug. 9.—A military aeroplane, manned by Lieutenau's Crosnier and Jost, fell from a height of 60 feet near Vincennes, yesterday. in the process, Grav Jim disdained Crosnier's leg was broken, but Jost escaped unhurt. The aeroplane was

> As a rule love only dies when it is tortured to death.

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Granville, Aug 9—Miss Helen mosi Monro one of Granville's estimable women, died at her home in this place on Monday morning at 8 o'clock after an iliness of 12 weeks. She was born at Adams' Mills, Muskingum county, on October 11, 1853, and was therefore in the lifty-seventh year of her age. The deceased graduated from the old Granville Female Colege in 1874, after which she went to Dresden, where she made her home for a number of years, removing to Granville about twenty-five years ago, and living here ever since. She was a good Christian woman and had been a life long member of the Presbyterian church. She saw only the good and succeeded in pointing out the blessings of God to others; she had an unusually bright mind and a good memory. She was a weman who was highly respected by all who knew her. and many will remember her handy proctings. She is survived by one ister, Mary, who lives in Granville, and one brother, Charles whese home is in Columbus. She was patient as a sufferer, a beautiful character, and went spout doing good. She was a kind friend and neighbor loved and highly esteemed by all who knew wher. The funeral services will nesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, conducted by the pastor of the Presby

the beautiful Maple Grove cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. William Henderson of Springfield, O, who have been visiting friends and relatives here during the past week, returned home Monday

terian charch, the Rev Mr. Newell,

and the interment will be made in

Davis Bird, a well known horseman of Toledo, O., was in the village on Monday for a short time.

Granville is growing-that is she is growing a reputation for having more young hoodlums to the square inch than any other town of similar size in Ohio, and if something is not done the hoodlum element will soon be in possession of the town. For the past several nights a gang of boys have carrying things with a high hand Only a night or two ago they rolled a barrel of lubricating oil from the freight truck, that was standing in front of the interurban station, bursting the barrel and causing the black oil to flow all over the sidewalk. Monday night nothing was left on the big truck so they concluded to bust up the truek, which was done most thoroughly. The Ohio Electric people should offer a reward for the apprehension of the guilty parties and an example should be made of them.

The marriage of Mr. Wilfred R. Owen of Newark, and Miss Maria E. Nichol of Granger street, this place. will take place in the Presbyterian church at seven o'clock Tuesday evening, the Rev. Mr. Newell officiating.

Miss Catharine Oden of near Painesville, G, who has been visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity for some days, has returned home.

Hear W. J. Bryan at Summerland Beach, August 10, 1910, on his famous lecture, "Prince of Peace." mission 25 cents.

Struck a Rich Mine. S. W. Bends, of Coal

says he struck a perfect mine of health in Dr. King's New Life Pills for they cured him of Liver and Kidney Trouble after 12 years of suffering. They are the best pills on earth for Constipation, Malaria. Headache, Dyspepsia, Debility. 25c at F. D. Hall's, druggist.

Who Refereed Pie-Eating Contest Goes to the Biggest Battleship of the Navy.

Washington, Aug. 9.—Pie-eating per cent ide2," declared Parke Ancontests are expected to become popular at the naval academy at Annapolis. Midshipman H. O. Roesch, who escaped a court-matrial for refereeing one, has been assigned to the new dreadnought Delaware.

When Roesch umpired the contest Superintendent Bowyer wanted him court-martialed. The navy department held the thing was too trivial for official notice, as Roesch had merely supervised it and it was not an attempt at hazng. His graduation which was being held up, was immediately allowed, and his assignment to the biggest battleship of the navy followed.

Roesch is the crack rifle shot of the army and navy.

GREAT PARADE OF KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

Chicago, Aug. 9-The great parade of the Knights Tempiar today was the most magnificent spectacular event Chicago has seen in a score of years. It is estimated that from 49,000 to 45,000 Knights were in line. Hundreds of thousands of persons witnessed the great pageant as it moved over its 15

ST. JOE ROAD.

Mrs. Imelda Dinan, Mrs. Minnie Dinan and children of Zanesvihe, have been visiting the past week a the McKinney home.

Frank Egan is suffering from a relapse in his sickness.

Miss Nora Cush returned from Columbus last week.

HAPPY RESULTS Have Made Many Newark Residents L'athusiastic.

No wonder scores of Newark citizens grow enthusiastic. It is enough to make any one happy to find relief efter years of suffering. Public statements like the following are but truthful representations of the daily work done in Newark by Doan's Kidney Pills: Amos Frey, Toboso, near Newark, Oho, says: "I have been entirely free

from kidney trouble since Doan's Kidney Pilis cured me over eleven vears ato. I suffered severely from pains through the small of my back and they were always aggravated by the least exertion. If I sat in one as to his alleged attempt to collect position for any length of time, my back became so sore that I could loans, as stated by Hamon vesterhardly rise. I took several remedes day. but the relief I obtained was slight and I continued to grow worse until I was in a serious condition. I finally read of Doan's Kidney Pills and as they were highly recommended for complaints smilar to mine, I procured a box at Crayton & Co.'s Drug Store. They lived up to representations, going directly to the seat of to \$6.25. Cows and heiters \$2.70 to my trouble and ridding me of all \$6.60. Calves \$6.50 to \$8.50. Texans pain. I have always endorsed Doan's \$2.50 to \$5.65. Westerns \$4 to \$6.75. Kidney Pills highly and I deem it a pleasure to do so, whenever an opportunity occurs." For sale by all dealers. Price 50

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HEBRON RESIDENT OFFERS SUGGESTION

(Communicated.) Hebron, O., Aug. 9.

Editor Advocate: As a constant reader, will you allow me space in your valuable paper to make a few inquiries or offer a tew suggestion. l see an article or two in your paper on the trouble with the engineer a your municipal light plant, and as i happen to know something about this (being called down to Newark by phone on Tuesday of last week) I think it is plain to every one connected with this where the trouble lies. The remark has been madthat "municipal ownership does pay," Now let us ask why. In the

first place, a plant of this kind belonging to a company is conducted on business principles and men are employed for the different positions who are qualified to fill them. The first question asked is what experience have you had? Now Newark has plenty of engineers that can start that engine and keep it running and give the city good service. Why are they not in there? You! have an organization in your city of for strike purposes or to create trou-

meeting. They have their educationgoing, and had your superintendent or board of service called on James McFarland, they would have been furnished an engineer who could not only "start" the engine, but take care of it while running.

Mr. McFarland is secretary of Miller Association, No. 10, N. A. S. and every member is examined as to his qualification when he is admitted to membership and he would not recommend a man not competent Very respectfully,

A. HICKERSON.

M'MURRAY

(Continued from page 1.) send telegrams to President Taft urging him to approve the sale of the land on a 10 per cent "attorneys" fee" basis, was the burden of mosof the Indians' testimony,

derson, a Choctaw. "Most of the Indians in this state have to pay 10 per cent on all debts and borrowed money. We have become so dependent on attorneys that they have a hand in almost everything we do."

"Do you mean to say to sell your land you are willing to give McMuiray \$3,000,000, or enough to his all the lawyers n Oklahoma?" asked Congressman C. B. Miller.

"Yes, we have waited so long for the government to act that we would give 5 per cent if that would cause a quick sale. We need the money to develop the land on which we live." It was estimated by C. C. Choate another Choctaw, that if his land was

sold through the McMurray contracts his share would be \$5000, with a reduction of \$500 in fees. "Now," he said, "I would rather have \$4500 while I am living than

wait until the government acts and get \$5000 when I'm dead. "Why is it that while you have at-

torneys paid on a regular salary and approved by the government, you employ special attorneys? Because our regular attorneys get

paid whether they work or not, while the special attorneys on a con ugent fee work because they expect to be

A singular appearance was presented by Charles Laflore, a Choctan, who, as captain of police, has figured in many a battle of the plains. He has only one even three of his fire gers were shot off and his body was covered with bullet wounds. Asked about the activity of Mc-

Murray's agents, he related that he had been apriosched by George W. ware Indians.

The substance of that telegram

congracts and asked Adams to call on President Taft and urge him to sell the land without delay. 'Who did you think Adams was?"

"Why, I thought he was somebody with powerful influence who could go to the presdent and congress and tell them what he wanted. We were not so anxious to give up 10 per cent but we thought it would be better to sell on that basis than not to get anything at all. We were in the dark as to how matters stood at Washington, but we though: Adams would be able to fix things all right.

to whether Congressman Creager may be examined by Jacob L. Hamon money from McMurray in the guise of

The committee may rule today as

THE MARKETS

LIVE STOCK.

Chicago, Aug. 8-Cattle receipts 10,-600; market loc lower. Prime beever \$2.75 to \$8.40, Stockers and Jeeders \$4 Hogs, receipts 11,000; market slow Light \$8.40 to \$9. Mixed \$7.60 to \$8.55 Heavy \$7.45 to \$8.49. Pigs \$8.49 to \$9.05. Rough \$4.45 to \$7.70.

Sheep and lambs, receipts 25,000; 10. lower. Native sheep \$2,50 to \$4.40 Native lambs \$4.50 to \$7. Western sheet \$2.60 to \$4.40. Western lambs \$4.50 to \$7.

Pittsburg. Pittsburg, Aug. 9-Hogs, receipts

dds.: market active. Medium \$9.40 o \$9.45. Heavy \$8.70 to \$8.75. Yorkers \$7.45 to \$9.50. Pigs \$9.80 to \$9.85. Cattle supply light; market steady. Sheep and lambs, receipts 5 dds market slow.

INDIANA PASTOR COMES TO NEWARK

The Advocate tlegraph service the afternoon brought the information that the Rev. H. L. Mann of Shelbyville, Ind., has resigned his charges it that city to accept a call to the bas torate of the Christian Union church in this city. He will begin his labors the first Sunday in September. An et fort was made to see Rev. E. S. Dillin, pastor of the church, in regard to the matter, but he could not be located. It is understood, however, that Rev. Mr. Dillin will accept a call to the Christian Union church in Coshocton.

DRIVEN FROM HIS SHIP BY MOSQUITOES

Key West, Aug. 9.—Driven from his ship by the attacks of mosquito hordes at lumber camps in the Everstationary engineers, not organized glades, Captain Graham Lowe of the schooner Emerald, made a 46-hoar ble, as seems to be the idea of some, hour journey to this port without but to educate themselves in their food or water, and 18 hours were spent desperately clinging to the bot-Subjects and troubles appertaining tom of a small boat in which the trip to occupation are discussed at every was made. The Emerald's crew of six negroes did not mind the mosal committee that keeps this school quito bites. They refused to man the schooner and leave the swamp with their captain. An expedition will be sent to search for them.

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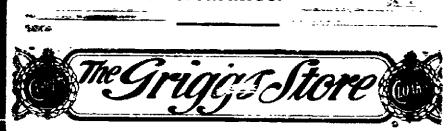
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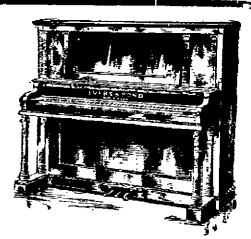
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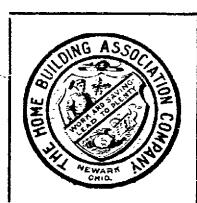
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THE NEW ROAD LAW.

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Now the law bas leen changed and covides that he can work it out at the rate of \$1.74 per day and at reasonable allowance for team unit implements. If he prefers to pay his road tax to the county in money that is his privilege. If he works it or the read superintendent will give him a contificate specifying the amount of tax so worked out, and the county treasurer shall honor all such certificates as money. The law further

BIVER LOWEST IN 30 YEARS. St Louis, Aug. 9 The stage of the Mississippi river at St. Louis is 5.3 feet, the lowest recorded here in 30 years. All excursion service upthe river has been stopped.

by Sept. 1.

provides that the tax be worked out

HOLOPHANE **GLASS COMPANY** WRITES LETTER

TO WHICH BOARD OF TRADE SENDS REPLY CONCERNING CONDITIONS HERE.

Correspondence Grows Out of the Fragedy of July 8th-May Enlarge the Local Plant.

For several months the Newark Bourd of Trade has been negotiating with the Holophane Glass Company in all effort to induce the Holopathe men to bring the steel reflector plant from Philadelphia to Newark, In this connection the following correspondence oo ween the Holophane company and the local board of trade wal be

New York, Aug. 3, 1919. Newark Board of Frade, Newara, O. Gentiemen: As some of the memers of your body have informally learned, the Holophane Glass Company has been seriously considering materially increasing its mandiacturing plant in Newark. In view of the apparently inefficient and inadequate protection which the city of Newark has heretofore given and which culminated in the lamentable climax of July 8th, the executive officers of the Holophane Glass Company have at present not only dismissed the consideration of increasing their plant

differing moving away from Newark We trust, however, that public entiment in Newark will be aroused to the extent of insisting upon the paintenance of an honest and table v administration. If such a moveeas takes blace and we feel that i on a permanent and decided basis he Holophane Glass Company would

in Newark, but are seriously con-

glad as a corporation and as individuals to do anything in their ower to aid such a movement. At the present time the Holophane llass Company is postponing definte action in regard to its plant until is officers are convinced that the citzens of Newark will insist upon a city administration which will insure protection to the industries and

We feel that the expression of pubsentiment should be made ! undecided terms through such organmaticus as your own and the entire oraș și the cito.

individuals within its jurisdiction.

Very respectfully. HOLOFHANE GLASS CO., Rober Kelly, Jr., Gen. Mgr. Board of Trade's Answer. Newark, O., Aug. 8, 1910.

The Holophane Glass Company, 50 Church Street, New York: Attention Mr. Robert Kelley, Jr. Gentlemen: Your letter of the 3d inst, has been brought to the attention of the directors of the Newark Board of Trade and by authority of

It is not necessary for us to express regret over what has happen-The action of the Board Trade, taken immediately after the tragedy of July 8th, expressed our entiments fully and emphatically, It is with present and future conditions that we are concerned, rather than the past. We are looking t what has been done only that it may guide us in present and future action.

The business interests of Newark united in demanding the the immedite resignation of both the mayor and the sheriff, and both resignations were promptly secured. The
press of the city is united in a depress of the city and the sheriff, and both resignations were promptly secured. The ance to her commercial interests. grand jury has been in session for We had hope, and still have hope in four weeks and is still engaged in that you will place enough confidence is Newark with one our Tarrket Chas. probing the Etherington lynching in our people to believe that we are Nearly 50 arrests have been made.

The order has gone forth for a 'clean up." and Newark is being clained up in genuine fashion. The officers, backed by united public sentiment, demanding a better order of affairs, are at work with a will and

they are getting results. Newark has made a sad mistake at the Trenker Hager was the Everybody realizes it and all regret it. More than this, the people deer has been greened in and two half tion of affairs and the public is so aroused that the good work now well never again be ruled by a mob or by the lawless element. It has had enough. The demand for law enforcement is so universal and so pronounced that it will not and can not,

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The Store Where Quality Counts

Wednesday's Specials

Preparatory to invoicing we are closing out all odds and ends and remnants of staple and summer merchandise regardless of cost or former selling prices. In a great many instances, the prices represent a mere fraction of their real value. It will pay you to come to this store every day this week, as new lots of our best reliable merchandise will be thrown on the bargain tables at ridiculously

LOW CLEAN-UP PRICES

A Great Opportunity for You to Supply Your Present and Future Needs

15c Black Taffeta Ribbon 9c yd 19c Turkish Towels 12 1-2c One solid case of good large size heavy bleached turkish towels, regular price 19c. bon, regular 15c grade. 18c Pillow Cases 12 1-2c 18c Huck Towels 9c Fine bleached pillow cases, 45 by 36 inch 1000 dozen Heavy Huck Towels, extra es, best 18c quality. large size. Best 15c grade. Wednesday Special 9c 15c Dress Linen 7 1-2c Yd Ten pieces of natural tan dress linen, 36 25c White Goods 15c Yd inches wide, regular 15c grade. fancy white goods, in a big variety of pretty patterns, best 25c quality, 7c Unbleached Muslin 5cYd Two cases 2800 yards of good heavy unbleached Muslin, regular 7c grade,

Wednesday Special, per yard.......50 7c Turkish Towels 3 1-2c 1000 bleached turkish towels with fringe. regular 15c grades. good size, regular 7c towel. Wednesday Special, per yard...... 50 \$1.50 values. Wednesday Special 322 C

25c Silk Poplins 12 1-2 Best Mercerized Silk Poplin in black, white and every imaginable color. Our best 25c quality.

150 bolts of heavy wide black taffeta rib-

Several hundred yards of beautiful new

15c Lawns 5c Yard Beautiful new Lawns and Batistes, in plain colors and fancy figures, dots and stripes, all

50c Fancy Silks 19c Yard Handsome new fancy wash silks, 27 inches ular 50c quality.

\$1.00 Silks 35c Yard

One big table full of plain and fancy silks. including Taffetas, Messalines, Pongees, Rajahs, Foulards, etc., that sold from 50c to Wednesday Special, per yard......35c

29c Corset Covers 15c

Ladies' beautiful Corset Covers, neatly made with embroidered scalloped effect, our regular 29c value.

One-Piece Dresses 98c

One odd lot of ladies' and misses' onepiece dresses, Jumper Suits and Jacket Suits, in light and dark colors and linens, regular Wednesday Special980

Ladies' Lingerie and tailored shirt waists n handsome new effects, tastefully trimmed with pretty laces and embroideries, regular

\$1.50 Shirt Waists 69c

Ladies' Drawers 19c Ladies' fine Muslin Drawers, made with wide, in beautiful light and dark colors, reg- full umbrella ruffle, trimmed with tucks and val. lace. 39c values.

EAST SIDE OF SQUARE

MEYER & LINDORF

The Store That Serves U Best

be ignored. This civit reform movesaid Board we are pleased to reply. ment is not temporary.

We have not the slightest hesitation in saying that Newark will profit by her error and will atone for her mistakes. Henceforth Newark will be a better place than ever in its history in which to live or conduct a factory or operate a business.

Now is the time we need the of just such men as compose your splendid organization. It is now that your co-operation and sympathy will be appreciated to the fullest extent.

All Newark values the Holophane Company and appreciates its importgoing to carry brough the work that has just begun. The people here stand for law enforcement, for order for the protection of people and property and property rights. We are not a lawiess lot. We were lax and we allowed an irresponsible mab to ignore the law and commit a foul crime, but that act has taught a les-

son that will be of value. In this determination to bring about a permanent improvement we have the support of every good citi zen. The people are determined to started will continue. Newark will insist upon enforcement of the laws by present officials and are just as determined to elect in the future men

who will enforce the laws. We thank you for your courteous letter and beg to express the hopethat you will blace confidence in what we say, and that we may work together for our common good and for our mutual interest.

Yours truly, THE NEWARK BOARD OF TRADE. C. H. Spencer, President.

KICK OF HORSE BREAKS A LEG

William Pence, a farmer living near Fleatown, was seriously injured Monday by laing kicked by a horse, Mr. Pence got up early in the morning and found that the mare had a colt in the pasture field and went on, to look at it. The mare resented his approach and ki ked at him, striking him on the right leg above the know. snapping the lone. Dr. Davis, of this city, refuced the fracture.

REUNION OF OHIO ELKS

Sandusky O Aug. 9.-Elks of Ohio will meet at Cedar Point August 25, 26 and 27. If will be the occasion of the annual convention of the rearion association of the B. P. O. Elks, and in addition to an interesting business session the social part of the program. provides for an entertainment surpassing any heretotore held.

Only 4 Days More of The Great Closing Out Sale at The Jones-Evans Co's Store

Our business will close next Saturday night. This will be your last chance to buy our honest, reliable footwear at slaughtered prices. Don't Miss This Chance.

The Jones-Evans Co.

P. S.—All parties knowing themselves to be indebted to The Jones-Evans Co., are requested to call and settle this week if possible.

Rare Bargains at Meridith **Brothers**

SUIT BARGAINS, This Week Only

See Third Street Window

SHIRT BARGAINS

\$1.50 Star Shirts \$1.15 each, 6 for \$6.00

HOSIERY BARGAINS

UNDERWEAR BARGAINS

\$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00 French Balbriggan two-piece garments to close (broken lots) at 69c

SHOE BARGAINS

1-4 to 1-3 off on all men's and boys' Oxfords.

STRAW HAT BARGAINS

Special for Saturday only—\$2, \$2.50, \$3 and \$4 Straw Hats for a Dollar Bill! See Arcade Window.

MERIDITH BROS.